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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 10, 1923

NUMBER 18

P.O.P.

BOTTLE OF FRESH NOOSE

HIGH SCHOOL NOOZE.

Red Reynolds—Editor.
Lip Landsberg—Asst. Editor.

High School Base Ball.

Standings of the H. S. League:	W	L	Pct.
Rayl Cubs	2	0	1.000
Giants	2	1	.666
Indians	1	2	.333
Tigers	0	2	.000

Next Sunday the Giants play the Rayl Cubs for the championship game, closing this series. McPhee, our veteran High School twirler will take the mound for the Rayls while it is likely that Manager Cameron will use Schmidt for the Giants.

The Freshman Program.
Piano solo—Miss Iva Prehn.
Speech—R. D. Bailey.
Selection by the H. S. quartet.
Speech—B. E. Smith.
Awarding of the prizes of the Musical Memory Contest.
1st prize—Miss Iva Prehn.
2nd prize—Rose Cassidy.
3rd prize—Fern Hum.
4th prize—Emma Hum.

Hurl Deckow, while swinging Tuesday in the school yard was slightly injured.

National Hospital Day, Saturday, May 12th. Let's help make it a big day in Grayling.

Watch for "The Glass Slipper," a play to be given under the direction of Miss Gneich.

Bing Bang!
Students should learn to respect our school laws by keeping off of them.

E. B.—I wonder if they'll get the Johnson-Willard fight by innings?

"Professor" said a graduate trying to be pathetic at parting, "I am indebted to you for all that I know."

"Please do not mention such a trifle," was the unflattering reply.

Miss Fuller—Who was the worlds' greatest contortionist?

Freshie—Why—Why—Oliver Twist.

Doc—You have the measles, my boy, so you will have to stay away from school.

P. G.—But Doc, what'll you give me if I go to school and spread it?

Agnes Hanson while in typewriting class was supposed to write—"My help squeezed in and joined the weavers before six o'clock," but for some reason she made a mistake and wrote—"My help joined in and squeezed the weavers before six o'clock."

Public Improvements:
Albert Schroeder has a new pair of long trousers.

Edgar Douglas has a back seat.
Marion and Farnham have busted up.

Carl Hansen not at roll call.
New stage curtains—some improvement.

Harold Edwards has left school.

Wanted—
By Edgar—A librarian.

By Iva Prehn—A chaperone.
By Marcella Sullivan—A messenger.

lots of tips—Inquire E. T.
By Kristine and Emerson—An ambassador.

I think a man should prepare for a rainy day said Jones as he took Smith's umbrella.

John Phelps—Gee, I could die dancing with you.

Boo—Well, if it wasn't for publicity's sake I wish you would.

Grade Fourth A—
The following names have appeared on the "Roll of Honor" during the month of April:

Mildred Hanson.
Lura Ensinger.
Ellen Fahler.
Bernadette Montour.
Carl Johnson.
Elizabeth Hughes.
Gedney Fenton.
Mildred Ostrander.
Emma Fitzpatrick.

HEALTH CRUSADE IN GRAYLING SCHOOLS

Two hundred and ninety-seven Grayling boys and girls are brushing their teeth and cleaning their finger nails, not only because Mother insists on these trivial details, but because such rites are a part of their training as candidates for health knighthood.

A one hundred per cent enrollment in the Modern Health Crusade was enlisted in the second to the sixth grades of the Grayling schools, when Miss Huldah Jane Coon, state Crusade executive, visited Grayling recently.

The Health Crusade is a system of practical hygiene for school children, which is under the direction of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. From the children's point of view the Crusade ranks as a glorious game, but since it makes the routine performance of health duties the condition of knighthood, educators recognize it as one of the best means of establishing correct habits of living.

The Grayling Crusaders are enlisted for a special five weeks Crusade during the spring term, in preparation for a longer Crusade next year. John W. Payne, commissioner of schools, has expressed himself as much in favor of the Crusade. He plans to introduce it in the schools of Frederic next year.

ERNEST COWELL.

Ernest F. Cowell, son of Mrs. Mary Turner passed away at his home at 9:40 o'clock Tuesday morning, after an illness of three years duration, two years of which time he was under the doctor's care. Less than a year ago he suffered a paralytic stroke, which rendered him helpless for a time, but from which he recovered so much as to be able to be up and around his home. Within the last few months he has been the victim of numerous attacks of the disease which put him in a most feeble condition.

The deceased was born in Canada, November 21, 1881. When he was a year and a half old his parents came to Grayling from Canada. He was educated in the Grayling schools and most of his life was spent in Grayling.

Those surviving the deceased are his mother, a sister and three brothers, Mrs. Sarah Hiar and Walter Cowell of this place, Charles R. of Chicago, and George E. of the Soo. Also two half brothers, John of Los Angeles, Calif., and James M., of St. Louis, Canada.

His funeral is being held this afternoon with services at the home, conducted by Rev. Hunter of Frederic. Charles R. Cowell of Chicago, is expected to come to attend the funeral.

The remaining members of the family are extended the sympathy of their friends in their bereavement.

For a Better Town

Conducted by Grayling Board of Trade.

HOSPITAL DAY—SAT. MAY 12

AUTO PARADE—BALL GAME—DANCE.

The stage is all set for Hospital day, Saturday, May 12th when the people of Grayling and surrounding communities will celebrate the day by presenting a program of entertainment that should appeal to both young and not-so-young.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY.

Afternoon.

1:00—Music.....Grayling Citizens Band
1:30—Auto Parade.....By Everyone
2:30—Ball Game.....Grayling vs. a Good Team
7:30—Musical Program.....At School House
8:30—Dance at School Gymnasium.....Band Orchestra
9 to 12—Lunch Served.....Price 15c

During the day the Sisters at Mercy Hospital will be pleased to receive visitors. Everyone is invited to call and no doubt there are many patients there who will be glad to receive a sympathetic smile.

In our edition of last week this paper told quite plainly of some of the conditions that are now confronting Mercy hospital. It hardly seems necessary to repeat them for our readers. However we wish to impress it upon the minds of the people that unless financial aid comes to Mercy hospital there is no doubt but that institution will have to be closed.

Not only are finances needed but also students are needed to take up training in the Hospital Nurses training school. It has proven in many instances that girls from the more humble homes have made the most efficient nurses, but because of the small remuneration that hospitals, that are not generously endowed, are able to pay girls in training, many such are not able to spend three years during the training period because of lack of funds for personal expenses. It is hoped that the receipts from the base ball game and dance will bring in sufficient money by which a fund may be established with which to pay student nurses a salary.

If this can be accomplished there is no doubt but that there will be plenty of enrollments in the training school. The remuneration for trained nurses is high and enable them to draw good pay. During the twelve years that Mercy hospital has been in operation every nurse that has completed the training school course has passed the State examination; there hasn't been a single failure. This is partly due to the fact that they receive more personal instruction and practical training than is usually accorded in larger hospitals. Here in a very short time students are given practical training.

Investigation has also proven that room rates in Grayling hospital are lower than in other hospitals, and with the steadily increase in cost of operating a hospital it cannot continue without some outside financial aid.

It is hoped that the public will get back of this movement and help by buying tickets to the dance, whether one goes or not; buy anyway. Also don't forget the Base Ball game. Your money will help a good cause. Mayor Canfield has proclaimed Saturday afternoon a half holiday. Take advantage of it and join in the festivities of the day.

AUTO PARADE.

The auto parade will form at 1:30 p. m. near the McKay House near the corner of Norway and Ogemaw streets. The parade will pass thru the business section of the town at about 2:00 p. m. This is going to be well worth everyone's time. Don't forget that the school children will be in the parade with posters and banners.

AUTO OWNERS are requested to get into line with their cars—don't be a sightseer only that day—be one of the actors as well.

LETTER FROM FATHER RIESS.

Grand Rapids, Michigan, May 8, 1923.

Mr. T. W. Hanson, President,
Grayling, Michigan,

My dear Friend "Tee":

I see by the "Crawford Avalanche" that the people of Grayling are putting on a DRIVE for the purpose of keeping Mercy Hospital in their midst. I am pleased to see this, for I think it would prove a calamity to close this most worthy institution in your midst. I know from personal experience what good this institution has done and will do in the future. I am inclosing my check for \$25.00 to help the good cause—I wish I could send a check of \$25,000.00—but every little bit helps. I trust and pray that the DRIVE will go over BIG—and I know it will; for Grayling and its good people never were SLACKERS—they were ALWAYS there with the GOODS!

"Tee", my heart is still in dear "Old Grayling"—"The only Town on the Map". Many times did I wish and still wish that I was back to the "Jack Pines"—the land of cheer and happiness—where life is worth living; but we can not always have what we want; so I am here and will do my duty in the best manner possible. I assure you, however, that my best wishes go out to you and the faithful workers in making this Drive a success. We had a drive here for the new Butternut Hospital and raised about \$3,000,000.00. We need Hospitals and need them EVERYWHERE.

With best personal wishes to you, Tee, I am
Sincerely yours, (Rev.) John J. Riess.

BETTER THAN GALLI CURCI.

Music lovers attending the Ann Arbor Festival are looking forward with anticipation to hearing the sensational soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera who for the past four seasons has been rivalling Galli Curci and recently has been recording some remarkable successes in the concert field.

She achieved another outstanding triumph last Wednesday at the Newark Festival, the Newark Ledger commenting as follows:

"Take Galli Curci's facility and clarity when she was in her prime and infuse it with a human sensuousness that Galli Curci never had and you have the adorable art of Florence Macbeth. This American born and

American trained singer in addition to a voice of natural charm, has every quality of refined interpretation."

Having Macbeth in the roster of splendid artists appearing in the Festival will do much to make this year's festival the best in the history of Ann Arbor.

COMING.

A. S. Allard, Eye-Sight Specialist of Bay City, will be in Grayling at Shoppemagon Inn, Monday, May 14. LaGrippe, Influenza and Pneumonia frequently leave the eyes weak and in a run down condition. Let me examine your eyes and prove what correct glasses will do. Remember the date, Monday, May 14.

A. S. Allard, Opt. D.

SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY

Proclamation by the Mayor

HOSPITAL DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 12.

Whereupon President Harding has designated Saturday, May 12th as National Hospital Day, and in-as-much as the citizens of Grayling have planned to celebrate the day in Grayling in honor of Mercy Hospital of our city, when there will be a program of entertainment, THEREFORE, I, president of our village, hereby proclaim Saturday afternoon a half holiday, and urge that the people of our city enter into the spirit of the day and take time to pay their respects to the Hospital, with a visit, and also enter into the festivities of the day and make it a day of tender sympathies and of rejoicing. And let us show by our acts that we approve and appreciate the noble work that our hospital is doing. And let everyone open their purse and give to the cause, as generously as their finances may permit.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Village of Grayling this 7th day of May, A. D. 1923.

Charles A. Canfield, Village President.

WOLVERINE ASS'N STAR CHAPTERS

ONE OF FINEST GATHERINGS EVER HELD IN GRAYLING.

The annual convention of the Wolverine Association of Chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in Grayling Monday afternoon and evening, May 7th. The meetings took place at the Masonic Temple.

Early in the morning delegates began to arrive and worthy Matron Irene Simpson and her associate officers and committees were very busy receiving them. Some came by train and many by autos. Chapters from the following cities were represented: Mackinaw City, Wolverine, Cheboygan, Gaylord, Onaway, West Branch, Rose City.

The meetings were presided over by Mrs. Grace Pregitzer of Onaway, president of the association. Among the distinguished guests present was Mrs. Sangster of Cheboygan, worthy grand matron of Michigan.

In the afternoon there was a business meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year. The newly elected officers are as follows:

Pres.—Mrs. Amanda Curnalia, Roscommon.

Vice Pres.—M. A. Bates, Grayling.

2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Irene Simpson, Grayling.

Sec'y.—Miss Ruth Gaffney, Roscommon.

Treas.—Mrs. Lena Ford, Gaylord.

Interspersed in the program a few musical numbers were rendered.

There was a violin solo by Miss Kathryn Clark, vocal solo by Mrs. J. J. Love; piano solo by Prof. Fuller; and also several recitations by Mrs. Pregitzer. All numbers were greatly enjoyed. The readings rendered by Mrs. Pregitzer were especially delightful, and showed excellent talent and training.

A banquet served at 6:00 p. m. in the Masonic dining room was especially well enjoyed. Mrs. Carl Englund was caterer and prepared and served the banquet, and her efforts received generous praise. There was Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, and gravy, head lettuce, peas, rolls, butter, cakes and coffee. There were 135 persons served.

In the evening initiatory work was conferred upon Misses Lola Klingensmith and Vera Matson of Grayling. The officers were filled by officers selected from among the visiting chapters. The initiatory work was well done as may be expected, and was nicely complimented by the Worthy Grand matron, who followed the ceremonies with a lecture and school of instruction.

The beautiful floral degree of the order was conferred by the officers of Grayling chapter, who are generally recognized as one of the most efficient teams in that degree work of any in Michigan.

The visit of the delegates was brief and did not afford the home people an opportunity of showing the visitors many of the attractions of our city and surrounding country. The delegates were enthusiastic over the entertainment accorded them and all left with a warm feeling for Grayling.

This was one of the most important gatherings ever held in Grayling, and their coming here for their annual meeting was a fine compliment to our city.

NOTICE.

The Home Guards will hold a social in the Sunday School room of the M. E. Church on Friday, May 11, at 7:00 p. m. Admission 10c, to raise money for Home Mission work. Games and refreshments. Members bring mite boxes and dues. Everyone invited.

Men Wanted

DuPONT CO.
Grayling, Mich.

The LAST WORD

in Candy is

Whitman's

SAMPLER

We Have It
Central
Drug Store

C. W. OLSEN, Propr.

BOARD OF TRADE DISCUSS MUSIC AT TODAY'S LUNCHEON.

A musical program was presented at the noonday luncheon of the Board of Trade this (Thursday) noon. The program was in charge of Prof. C. M. Fuller, who thruout the dinner played several piano selections. Prof. Fuller is a master of the piano and it is always a delight to listen to his music.

After the banquet Prof. Fuller announced the program, which was as follows:

Dr. C. R. Keyport spoke on the "Influence of music in the home."

Supt B. E. Smith talked of the "Moral influence of music."

Mrs. J. J. Love sang a vocal solo and several chorus songs were sung by the banqueters, and the meeting ended with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

This was a decided change from the usual programs and was greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

CLEAN UP YARDS MAY 14TH TO 16TH

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

The week beginning May 14 to 16 has been designated as Clean-Up week. Each owner or tenant is requested and urged to clean up their respective premises of all rubbish and refuse. For your convenience suitable conveyances will be provided for the removal of all rubbish placed near the street, so as to be easily loaded and same will be removed without cost are charges.

By Direction of Village Council.

The average motorist would rather run into debt than to run out of gas.

Silver and Gold Gifts for Mother

Tributes of affection
T'worthy of a Mother's love, the care she has given you, the sacrifices she has made for you.

Assuredly, "Mothers' Day"—Sunday, May 13—is the time to show your reverence and love through Gifts That Last, and which will be especially pleasing to your Mother.

Purchasing the gift here is the finest tribute possible to Mother's appreciation of beauty, quality, taste, style and value.

4-Piece Tea Set, best grade Sheffield Plate, beautiful Colonial design—
\$38.50

Carl W. Peterson
Successor to Andrew Peterson
Jeweler and Watchmaker

The A. AND P. Store

Groceries

Special Prices

For one week beginning May 10 and ending May 16

GALLON JUGS	1.24	PINK SALMON	25c
FINEST CATSUP		2 cans for	
P. & G. SOAP	48c	RED ALASKA SALMON	23c
10 Bars for			
IVORY SOAP, Small	30c	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	8c
5 Bars for			
Large, 5 bars for	55c	LEMON CAKES,	33c
KELOGG'S CORN	7c	2 lbs. for	
FLAKES, pkg.			
PURE LARD,	15c	SODA CRACKERS	12c
Pound		Per lb.	
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	98c	HOLLAND HERRING	89c
24 1/2 lbs.		Keg	

BOKAR—Coffee Supreme . . . 41c

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
OPPOSITE RUSSEL HOTEL.

Ford
RUNABOUT
New Price
\$269
F.O.B. DETROIT

Where can you find a greater value than the Ford Runabout at this new low price? We believe, without question, that it is the most economical means of transportation salesmen can employ. Time-saving—absolutely dependable travel at the minimum cost. Terms if desired.

GEO. BURKE
Dealer, Grayling, Mich.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

Chew your food well, then use WRIGLEY'S to aid digestion. It also keeps the teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen.

The Great American Sweetmeat



Pat. Process **LOOM** Products
Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now
for 32-Page
Illustrated
Booklet



The Loom Manufacturing Company
(Beywood-Watfield Co.)
Dept. E
Menominee, Michigan (16)

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a



FORD OWNERS IMPORTANT!

Special introductory price on Wright Storage Batteries with Rubber Case. Guaranteed 12 months by old established manufacturer.

Car	Special regular Price
Ford, Chevrolet, etc., 6-volt...	\$27.00
Buick, Nash, etc., 6-volt...	\$28.00
Dodge, 12-volt...	\$28.00
Radio, 120 amp. hour...	\$29.95

You get this chance but once. We want batteries in your territory to prove their quality. Just stop and think—fully charged battery, rubber case, delivered to your door in 2 days—we prepay express charges. Tell your friends. Send money order with letter and car model, or we will ship C. O. D. Write at once. WE WANT A DEALER, TOO.

WRIGHT BATTERY CO.
906 Leith Street
Flint, Michigan

Auto Owners—Try Our Automatic Spring Oilers

From your dealer, if not obtainable from dealer, then direct from **MINIKER, ATTORNEY SPRING OILER CO.**, Niles, Michigan. On receipt of order, Ford, \$2.50 per set; Chevrolet, \$3.00. All others, \$4.00. Agents and dealers wanted. Member Niles Chamber of Commerce.

IF YOUR "Cutter's" Serums and Vaccines are doing his best to connect your VETERINARIAN

The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley (U.S. License) California

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil, Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength Othine. It is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Also, it cures itching scalp, dandruff, and all scalp troubles. Blasco Chemical Works, Patheberg, N. Y.

Shake into your Shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

For Corns, Bunions, Tired and Aching Feet

Try package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

DON'T NEGLECT

Infamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE.

at all druggists.

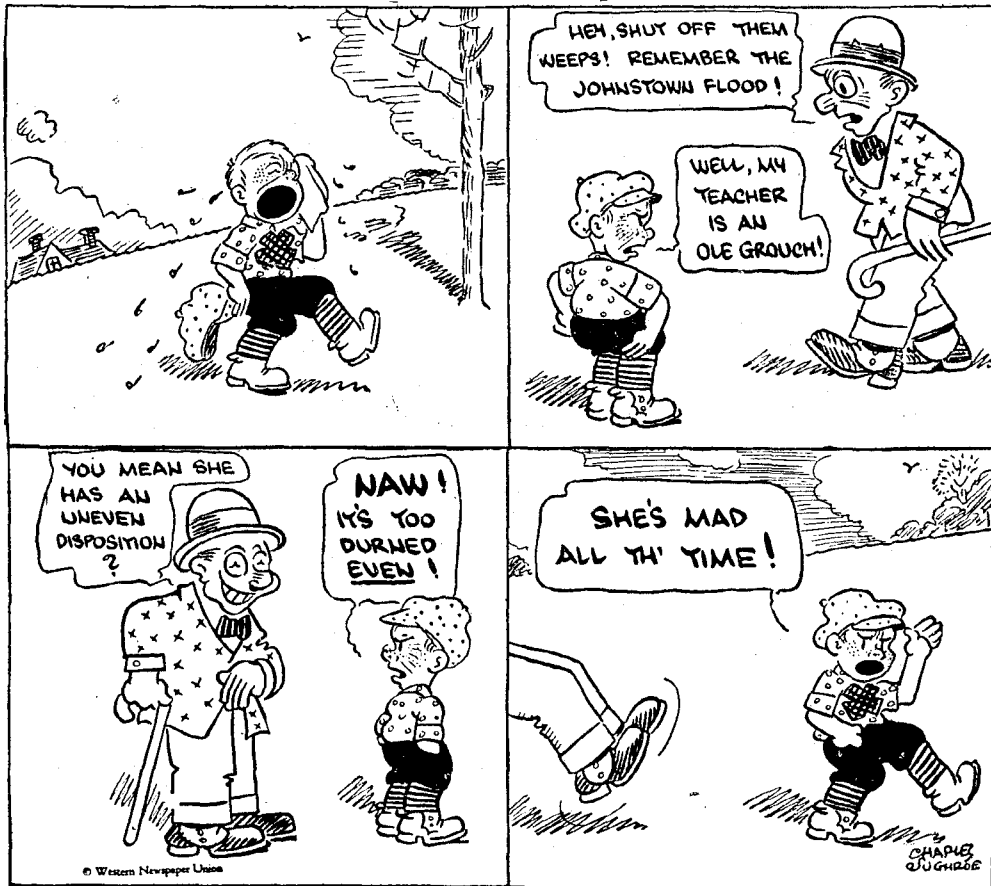
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OUR COMIC SECTION

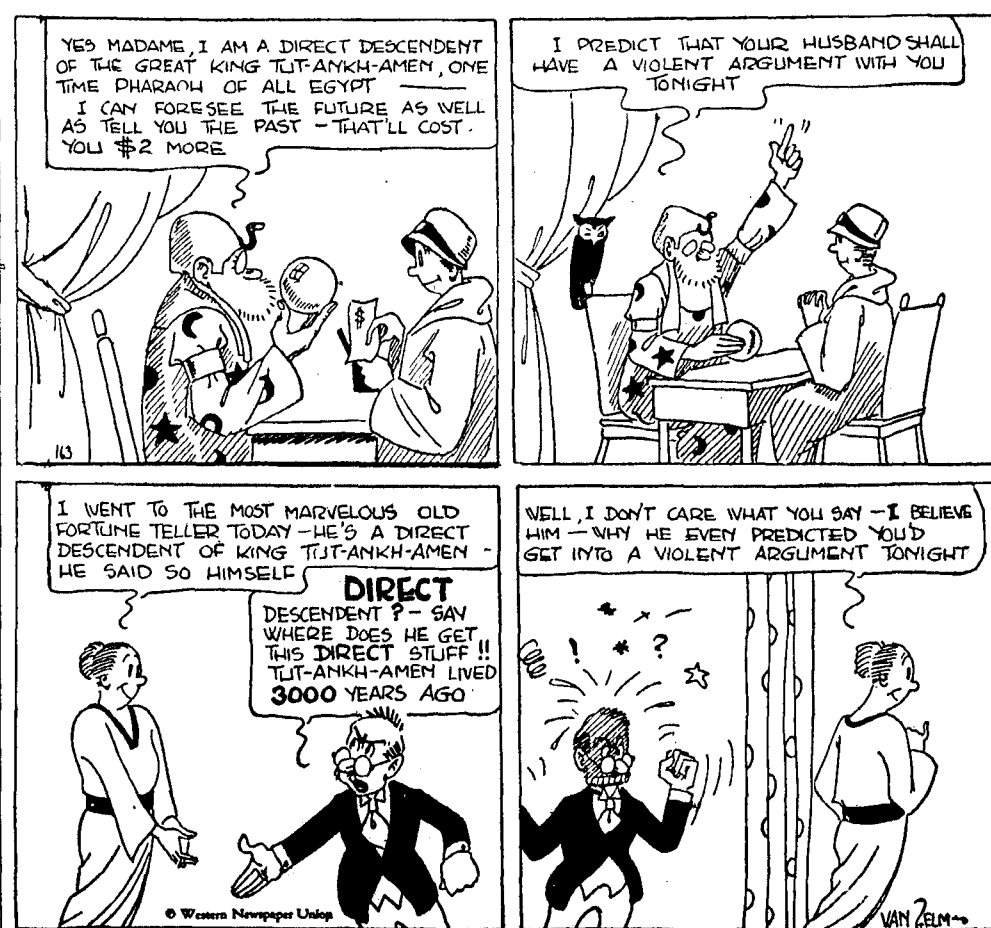
Cloudy, Unsettled and Threatening



Mickie Gets 38 in Department



A Safe Prediction



Sophocles

Sophocles, the Greek tragic poet, was born in the Attic village of Colonus in 496 B. C. He received a good education, and at an early age gained the prize in music and gymnastics. He was fifteen when the battle of Salamis was fought, and for his remarkable beauty and skill in music he was chosen to lead the chorus which sang the paragon of victory. His first appearance as a dramatist was in 488 B.

C. when, under remarkable circumstances, he had Aeschylus for his rival, and won the victory. The number of plays attributed to him without question was 113, of which 81 were probably produced after the "Antigone." Seven only are extant, viz., "Antigone," "Electra," "Trachinian Women," "King Oedipus," "Ajax," "Philoctetes," and "Oedipus at Colonus."

Just One Hour Each Day. An hour wasted daily on trifles or indolence would, if devoted to self-

Improvement, make an ignorant man or woman wise in a few years, and, employed in good works, would make a life fruitful and death a harvest of worthy deeds. Fifteen minutes a day devoted to self-improvement will be felt at the end of a year.—Samuel Smiles.

Freedom.

No slavery can be abolished without a double emancipation, and the master will benefit by freedom more than the freedman.—Huxley.

Roman Remains in Britain.
Excavating for the foundation of a new factory to be erected at Keynsham, near Bristol, England, workmen recently unearthed Roman remains. The Daily Chronicle of London reports the discovery of coffins containing skeletons, a Roman needle about six inches long, a spoon and a brooch. The brooch is believed to have put the finishing touch upon the toga of a Roman gallant.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Would Economize.
"And will you treat me nice, after we are married?" she sighed, her cheek tenderly pressed to his.
"Oh, certainly; but not as often as I do now," he responded cautiously.—Stanford Chaparral.

HOW'S THIS?
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Fish for Longevity.
A liberal diet of fish is the surest road to a long life, says Dr. Lynman Flske, president of the Life Extension Institute.

10 Cents

HOUNDS SPOILED HER SOLO

Impression Made by Young Songstress Quite Different From the One Intended.

I was spending the week-end with a friend of my mother's, who lived with her eligible son on a large country estate. I was taking vocal lessons and took myself quite seriously.
The morning after my arrival, seeing my host out in the vicinity of the stables, I decked myself in my best bib and tucker and sauntered to the garden, accompanied by two big hounds. From the corner of a watchful eye I saw my audience approaching, and I burst forth in my most wonderful soprano. Simultaneously the hounds lifted their faces to heaven, even as I, and joined me in a most hideous cry.
My sense of humor came to my rescue, and I joined the master in his laughter, but I could have cried much more easily.—Chicago Tribune.

Marsh Criticism.

Senator Ashurst of New Mexico tells this story:
"The best story I know of is on myself. It happened several years ago, when I was making a speech in a little town in New Mexico and the crowd, of course, was made up of women as well as men. Up in the front row was an old lady, and I noticed her following intently every word I said.
"I launched into a defense of my policies, and, naturally, made the pledges I might be expected to make in the political campaign. Along toward the end of the speech the old lady in front got up and started to leave.
"Sweetened wind," was all she said as she stalked out. The crowd roared."
—New York Herald.

Protecting Alaskan Game.

New regulations for the protection of game in certain localities in Alaska have been approved by the secretary of agriculture, effective April 1, 1923. The only important change made was that eliminating certain islands in southeastern Alaska on which the killing of deer was prohibited in the past. Kruzof Island, however, is still retained as a deer preserve. The killing of mountain sheep and mountain goats in the eastern part of the Kenai peninsula is prohibited until April 1, 1925. There still remains a closed season on deer west of longitude 141 degrees.

Times Change.
"They used to smile at red-headed girls." "Are now half the world is using henna."

Married Pair on Same Jury.
A husband and wife served on the same jury in Minnesota. The jury disagreed.—Life (New York).

A Woman's Reason.
Allie—Why did you postpone your marriage to Dick?
Virginia—He married Gladys!

98 OUT OF EVERY 100 WOMEN BENEFITED

An Absolutely Reliable Statement Important to Every Woman

Remarkable Results Shown by a Nation Wide Canvass of Women Purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 50,000 Women Answer

For some time a circular has been enclosed with each bottle of our medicine bearing this question: "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

Replies, to date, have been received from over 50,000 women answering that question.

98 per cent of which say YES. That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take the medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This is a most remarkable record of efficiency. We doubt if any other medicine in the world equals it.

Think of it—only two women out of 100 received no benefit—98 successes out of a possible 100.

Did you ever hear anything like it? We must admit that we, ourselves, are astonished.

Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Of course we know that our medicine does benefit the large majority of women who take it. But that only two out of 100 received no benefit is most astonishing.

It only goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure all—one that is made by the most scientific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, can and does do more good than hastily prepared prescriptions.

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medicine for over 50 years until it is so perfect and so well adapted to women's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

Its reliability and recognized efficiency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world—leading all others.

BRIGHTENS, REFRESHES, ADDS NEW DELIGHT TO OLD DRAPERIES

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Rich Harvest of North Sea.

It is estimated that the quantity of fish caught annually in the North Sea would fill a procession of two-ton trucks reaching from New York to San Francisco by way of New Orleans.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

An Appeal Suggested.

The eminent lawyer came back from court in something of a huff. There had been some words with the judge. Upon entering his office the attorney took up his brief, rushed to the big dictionary and began a search. Finally he turned to his partner.

"The latter awaited developments. "The dictionary," stated the eminent lawyer solemnly, "disagrees with my spelling of this word."

"In that case," suggested the equally eminent colleague, "take an appeal to the encyclopedia."—From the Green Bag.

Another Early One.

The wild ginger has large, broad heart-shaped leaves which are most conspicuous objects on the rocky hillsides in early April, says Nature Magazine. Their thick stems rise some six or ten inches above the ground, but the dull, purplish, cup-shaped blossoms must be searched for at the roots, well hidden among the dead leaves.

She Doesn't Go So Far Back.

"I can remember the days of Adeline Patti," admits Mrs. Leonidas W. Van Quenten, "but I certainly have no recollection of the days of Bel Canto, of whom the older music critics are always speaking."—Kansas City Star.

Times Change.

"They used to smile at red-headed girls." "Are now half the world is using henna."

Married Pair on Same Jury.

A husband and wife served on the same jury in Minnesota. The jury disagreed.—Life (New York).

A Woman's Reason.

Allie—Why did you postpone your marriage to Dick?
Virginia—He married Gladys!

Why divide the family at breakfast?

WHY take coffee for yourself, while saying "No" to the children? It is true, as most parents are careful to explain, that little folks should not endanger health and growth through the drug element in coffee and tea, but—

Your health is valuable, too—and their desire for a hot drink with breakfast may be as great as yours.

There's complete satisfaction in Postum, and safety alike for young and old. Postum is a pure cereal beverage. It is coffee-like in color and flavor, but free from any element that can harm. Thousands who are now saying "No" to themselves as well as to the children, as a safeguard against coffee-ills, have found better comfort and better health, in Postum.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either is about one-half cent a cup.

Postum for health
There's a Reason





First Aid

Just as sure as shooting, Brother Willie is going to scrape his shins in his first swim of the season. And if it isn't the baby with a bump on his head it will be Dad himself with a fishing hook in his thumb. But no matter what happens you won't need to worry if you have a First Aid Kit in the house.

We sell iodine, absorbent cotton, bandage, peroxide of hydrogen, etc. Get what you may need NOW.

A. M. LEWIS
Druggist

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Remedies at E. J. Olson's.

Mayor Chas. A. Canfield was in Gladwin first of the week.

Russell Cripps was in Saginaw a part of last week on business.

Victor Smith is driving a new Buick 4, purchased at Gaylord.

James W. and George J. Sorenson of Sorenson Brothers are in Detroit business.

James Bugby of Flint was the guest of Miss Helen Sherman Sunday.

Dr. Pool reports the birth of a daughter Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kolka.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter Jane left Monday to spend a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. John Mathiesen left Tuesday to spend some time visiting relatives and friends in Bay City and Flint.

Harvey Trudo and family of Gaylord were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nellist enjoyed a visit for a few days last week from Mrs. Buchanan of Mio, an aunt of the latter.

"Adam's Rib," a Cecil B. De Mille production will be shown at the Opera House next Sunday and Monday evenings, together with Larry Semon comedy, "The Counter Jumper."

Gifts for Mothers' Day

Sunday, May 13th, is Mothers' Day. All over the country it will be observed as a time when Mothers will receive especial attention in every way from their children, both young and old.

You will want to give your Mother a present on this day. So we call your attention to the date and to the very many particularly nice gifts for Mothers in our new spring stocks of Silverware, Jewelry, Clocks, Toiletware, Dress Accessories, and Gold and Silver Novelties.

We invite you to come and see this beautiful merchandise, and counsel with us about "Mother's present."

We Invite Charge Accounts

Carl W. Peterson
Successor to Andrew Peterson
Watchmaker and Jeweler

Genuine Eastman Kodak films and cameras at Central Drug Store.

Dr. Scholl's Corn and Bunion pads, gives instant relief. E. J. Olson.

W. H. Reid of the Standard Oil Co. Bay City was in Grayling on business Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Olson and son A. C. of Detroit are in the city visiting at the N. P. Olson home.

Mrs. Ralph Hanna returned Saturday from Lansing where she had been visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Esbern J. Olson is ill at her home and under the care of a trained nurse. Her condition is reported as being slightly improved today.

Miss Lillian Mortenson who is employed in Flint spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortenson.

For free demonstration of the famous COFFIELD ELECTRIC WASHER, call 1304. Convenient terms to responsible persons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chalker and family accompanied by Mrs. William Chalker and Miss Helen Sherman motored to Gaylord Saturday.

The ladies of the Bridge Club enjoyed the afternoon as guests of Mrs. C. H. Keyport on Saturday. Mrs. Oscar Schumann won the prize.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan and son Francis returned home Tuesday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trudeau of Onaway for a few days.

The regular meeting of the women of Mooseheart Legion will be held Wednesday evening, May 16. All officers and members are requested to be present.

Grayling Opera House will present Cecil B. De Mille's super-feature, "Adam's Rib" next Sun. and Mon., May 13 and 14. Also a Larry Semon comedy.

Miss Helen Tait took the examination required for teacher last Thursday and has accepted a position as teacher of the Love District school in Beaver Creek Township to finish out the term.

Mrs. Gorman and son Orrin of East Jordan visited the Morris Gorman and Joseph Conway families in this city last week. Morris Gorman and Mrs. Conway are son and daughter of the former.

Claud Gilson and Addison M. Lewis returned home Saturday night from a trip to Florida. They returned from Miami by auto and report a most delightful trip, and one that they will long remember.

Mrs. Marius Hanson and Miss Hanson left Tuesday for Detroit. Miss Hanson will go on to New York to be the guest of Miss Grace Bauman and together the young ladies will attend Alumni at Knox.

The final afternoon Bridge for the Bridge Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Reagan Wednesday. The ladies had a most delightful time. Mrs. Henry Bauman won the prize. Mrs. Charles Cobb of Saginaw was a guest of the club.

Miss Clara Nelson of Royal Oak was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson over Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raue of Johannesburg motored down Sunday in a new Studebaker coupe to visit at the Nelson home.

Earl Dawson and son DeVere of Traverse City were in Grayling a couple of days last week, visiting at the home of Hans Petersen while here. The former came to drive his auto back to Traverse City, where the family resides.

Mothers' Day will be celebrated at the Michelson Memorial church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. In the evening the Epworth League will hold their anniversary service at 7:00 o'clock, and a special program of music and short speeches will be given.

Wellington Batterson, of Frederic, ex-Judge of Probate of this county was in Grayling Saturday, for the first time in a number of months. Mr. Batterson says he has been in cold storage all winter. He enjoyed shaking hands while here with his many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Smith, Jr. and the latter's mother, Mrs. Celia Granger motored to Milford Saturday and visited over Sunday with Mr. Smith's parents, who reside in that place.

Mrs. Joseph Bolanger of Cheboygan is the guest of Mrs. Allyn Kidston, arriving last Thursday. The Bolanger family were former residents of Grayling.

Just 100 years ago, May 8, John Howard Payne, then age 13, wrote the poem, "Home Sweet Home," which later was put to music. To his memory, every radio broadcasting station in the U. S. will have sung the famous song on the evening of May 8. A million listeners heard the song.

Tony Puace, who had his right foot badly crushed while at work in the M. C. railroad yards a number of weeks ago, and who has been at Mercy Hospital during that time as the result of the injury, is now able to be out and around by the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett motored to Saginaw and Bay City Sunday to visit friends and relatives. They returned Tuesday afternoon accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb of Saginaw who will spend a few days at the Gillett home before going to Lovells where they will enjoy fishing on the North Branch of the AuSable.

Mrs. Lester McPeak of Bay City was burned about the head and face last Thursday morning, while rescuing her 17 months old daughter Patricia from a fire which caught in an upstairs chamber in their home at 905 Clara St. Mrs. McPeak, on the lower floor heard the baby crying and going upstairs found the room, where she had left the baby sleeping, in flames. The fire was caused from an over-heated furnace, and loss was between three and four hundred dollars. The family were former residents of Grayling, and Mrs. McPeak is the sister of Mrs. Peter D. Borchers of this place.

Don't neglect to have that new auto insured. We offer strong, non-assessable old line auto insurance. Palmer Insurance Agency, Avalanche building.

NOW LOCATED AT THE SIMPSON CO. STORE.

We are now located in the Simpson Co. store, and will be pleased to have you call. We can assure you that our stock is large, complete and up-to-date, consisting of fancy and staple groceries—domestic and imported; also flour, feed, hay, etc., at the lowest prices.

We will be glad to meet all patrons, new and old. We will guarantee courteous treatment and the best of service. Our delivery system is working fine.

Everybody cordially invited to call or phone 25. Yours, H. Petersen, The Grocer.

Prescriptions carefully compounded. Central Drug Store.

Men's army shoes at \$4.25.

E. J. Olson.

Genevieve and Ada Jane McPeak of Bay City have been visiting their aunt Mrs. P. D. Borchers.

Mrs. Charles Tromble left this afternoon for Detroit to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Earl Keeley and family are spending the week in Midland going there the latter part of the week by auto.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day—May 13th. Wear a white carnation for the deceased mother and a red one for the living.

Don't miss seeing the super-feature, "Adam's Rib" at the Opera House, Sunday and Monday, May 13 and 14. Also Larry Semon in "The Counter Jumper."

Men's solid leather work shoes at \$2.50. E. J. Olson.

Dr. H. H. Pool of this city and Bertha C. Martin of Winnipeg, Canada, were united in marriage in Detroit Monday forenoon. It was a very informal wedding after which Dr. and Mrs. Pool departed at once for Grayling. Dr. Pool has been located in Grayling since last December and has already made a lot of warm friends. Mrs. Pool is a graduate nurse of Lakeside hospital, Cleveland. For the present Dr. and Mrs. Pool will reside in the living rooms above the Burke garage. We are sure Mrs. Pool will be very welcome to our city.

The death of Brig. General Earl R. Stewart, of the Michigan National Guard, is very keenly felt in Grayling. General Stewart had been coming to Grayling camp many years and had a lot of warm friends here. He was always congenial and courteous and Grayling people appreciate the friendly feeling he had always shown them. We are deeply grieved over his untimely death, which occurred in Lansing May 1st. His probable successor will be Col. Wilson who is very well known here, and is very highly esteemed.

Miss Leona Skinner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and Mr. John Papendick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Papendick, both of this city were united in marriage at Flint Wednesday evening of last week. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's brother, Allen Papendick, who with his wife, who was formerly Miss Amanda Force witnessed the ceremony. The groom has a position in Detroit where he has been employed for some time, and the young couple will make that city their home. They are extended the best wishes and congratulations of their Grayling friends.

State Forester Marcus Schaaf was called to Whitehall, Michigan, Thursday of last week to address a troop of Chicago Boy Scouts on the subject of reforestation. Annually the Scout camp, consisting of several hundred members, all of Chicago, meet at Whitehall for a summer outing. This Michigan. They have a camp of 380 acres and now they are to replant that area with pines. Last year 10,000 pine trees were planted by the boys and this year 12,000 more will be planted. Mr. Schaaf says the boys are all enthusiastic over the work and were very attentive listeners to his remarks.

Frank and A. E. Michelson of Detroit and Carl Mickelson of Mason are at Sunrise club on the Main stream. Besides enjoying the fishing they are preparing to reforest the lands belonging to the club. There are 40 acres in the parcel which is located on a beautiful spot just below the mouth of the South Branch river. These gentlemen spent several days during the past week clearing and burning the brush and slashings. In a few days they will receive from the Forestry department 6,000 pine trees for planting, which will be done under direction of State Forester Marcus Schaaf of this city. The club will also plant 50 apple and other trees. Sunrise club is located in one of the most beautiful spots along the AuSable river, and with the improvements that are being made, makes it a very pleasant place to spend the summer season.

Tony Nelson is at Mercy hospital as the result of getting caught under a Ford tractor Monday afternoon, in the field known as the Fischer field. A workman had been busy in the field with a drag attached to the tractor when the latter became stuck in a mud hole, and so he went after Tony to get him out of his trouble. They disconnected the drag from the tractor and were making an attempt to get out of the mud hole, when the front end of the tractor tipped up and turned over backwards, pinning Tony, who was in the driver's seat, underneath the machine. After a time, with the help of several men, the tractor was lifted releasing the victim, who said he was not badly hurt. He was persuaded to go to Mercy Hospital where he is getting along nicely. One of his legs was bruised and besides he received other bruises on his body as the result of the accident. It is believed he received no serious injury and probably will be able to be out and around in a few days.

Boys' gym shoes \$1.35 and \$1.50. E. J. Olson.

To get to the top one usually has to get in on the ground floor.

Friday and Saturday Specials

Ladies' TRIMMED HATS
20% Off

Men's summer Union Suits short sleeves and long legs.
\$1.00 value for 79c

Plain and Fancy Ratines The season's favored Wash Material - 65c - 75c - \$1.00 and \$1.25. We have all the new colors and plaid-

Grayling Mercantile Company
The Quality Store

24 Doz. Ladies' Summer Union Suits 65c value 49c

Entire line of Ladies' Muslin underwear, Gowns' Slips, Skirts, Chemise and Drawers
20 per cent off

We have the tackle that will land the fish. Come in and get your tackle in shape for May 1st.

Children's oxfords, sizes 8 to 11 at \$1.50, and 11 to 2 at \$1.75.

E. J. Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet C. Reel of Bay City spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Next Sunday and Monday, May 13, and 14, at Opera House, see Cecil B. De Mille's super-feature "Adam's Rib." Also Larry Semon in "The Counter Jumper."

Maker of "wash day smiles" since 1904. Free demonstration in your own home of the famous COFFIELD ELECTRIC WASHER. Telephone 1304 for appointment.

Mrs. Elwood Jewell and Miss Blanche Masters motored through from Detroit and are guests for a few weeks of Mrs. Ben Sherman at the Sherman farm in Frederic. The latter has returned to Frederic after spending the winter visiting at the home of her son Jerry and family here in Grayling and is now making her home with her daughter Mrs. Hugh McMillan, who during the winter came from Lincoln, Illinois and purchased the farm home of her mother.

The funeral of Mrs. Axel Peterson, who passed away at Mercy Hospital Wednesday, May 2nd, was held Saturday afternoon. A short service took place at the home followed by services at the Michelson Memorial church, conducted by Rev. W. L. Jones. There was a very large congregation of sorrowing relatives and friends, in attendance at the funeral of the young woman, which with the abundance of flowers which covered the casket, showed the high esteem in which she was held in Grayling. Rev. Jones delivered a most impressive sermon and a choir consisting of Mrs. J. J. Love, Mrs. H. J. Gothro, and the Misses Gertrude Forrester and Marion Estabrook sang two beautiful hymns. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Those from out of the city, who came to be in attendance at the funeral were Jess Sales of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mettett of Hillsdale, Mich., Guy Peterson of Johannesburg, and Miss Clara Nelson of Royal Oak. The untimely demise of Mrs. Peterson, who was formerly Miss Charlotte Flagg is keenly felt by the members of her family and among her large circle of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer arrived home Monday afternoon from Pasadena, Calif., where they spent the winter. They report that they hadn't seen any snow since the spring of 1922 but dame nature did not intend that they should be cheated out of that privilege and on Wednesday morning there was a light covering of "The beautiful" as if for their benefit. They report having passed a most comfortable winter in the west. Both Dr. and Mrs. Palmer are feeling quite well in spite of their 80 years. They are planning upon returning to Pasadena to make their permanent home. There have many Grayling friends are happy to have them among this has been their home, where, in their younger days, they took a most active part in community affairs. Mrs. Palmer was an indefatigable worker in the Presbyterian church up to within a few years ago; Dr. Palmer was the esteemed editor of the Avalanche for 30 years, retiring therefrom in the year 1911. He also was prosecuting attorney of Crawford county for 22 years, judge of probate four years, practiced medicine and surgery and also served his district in the State legislature. This venerable couple stand in high esteem of their hosts of Grayling friends who will wish for them during the twilight hours of their life here on this Earth, abundance of comfort and happiness.

Boys' English brown dress shoes at \$3.35. E. J. Olson.

The members of the Board of Supervisors and county officials will hold their regular monthly banquet at the Cody hotel this evening.

Next Sunday and Monday, May 13 and 14, at Opera House, see Cecil B. De Mille's super-feature "Adam's Rib." Also Larry Semon in "The Counter Jumper."

F. L. Michelson, F. C. Burden and O. S. Hawes of Detroit and E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw, are in the city for the regular monthly meeting of the stockholders of the local lumber companies.

Cameron Game and family left last Thursday for Marion to visit for a couple of weeks before going to Detroit to reside. The family have resided in Grayling about ten years during which time Mr. Game has been in the meat market business. Both Mr. and Mrs. Game leave many warm friends in Grayling.

Thorwald Peterson has completed his commercial course at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, and has returned to Grayling. He has accepted a position in the offices of the T. W. Hanson Lumber Co., as book-keeper. Miss Ingeborg Hanson is the stenographer for the same company.

May 14 to the 16th have been set aside as clean-up days in Grayling, and all property owners are urged to clean their respective premises of all rubbish and refuse. Street Commissioner Julius Nelson has been authorized to hire conveyances to call at the homes and remove the rubbish. It must be in a convenient place near the street.

The infield of the local base ball diamond is being fixed up so that it looks as though it is going to be one of the finest infields in Northern Michigan. Clay and other materials that go to make up a good diamond are being distributed on the grounds, and men have been busy the past two weeks getting it in readiness for the opening game.

Mrs. Effie Leighton, wife of Dr. Leighton of Frederic, and long a resident of Crawford county, having resided in both Frederic and Grayling for many years, passed away in Bay City Friday of last week. The remains were taken to her home in Frederic where the funeral was held Monday, with interment in Elmwood cemetery, Grayling.

About \$130.00 were taken in at the Base Ball team benefit dance given at the School gymnasium Thursday night of last week. There is going to be considerable expense in preparing the grounds for use and for the comfort of the people. While the receipts are not as large as it was hoped and expected they would be, yet it will enable the committees to get a good start. The first game of the season is scheduled for next Saturday the proceeds for which will be given to Mercy Hospital. Grayling is going to have a crack team again this year and it is only for the people to give them their support and we will be assured of good games all season.

CARDS FOR MOTHERS' DAY.

Our Greeting cards for Mothers' Day, include cards for—
My Other Mother,
My Friend's Mother,
My Home Mother,
The Mother of My Chum,
Wife's Mother from Husband,
Husband's Mother from Wife,
Wife on Mother's Day,
Grandmother on Mother's Day,
Father on Mother's Day,
Father and Mother on Mother's Day.

Make your selections early. There is a big demand for these.
CARL W. PETERSON
Jeweler.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and many friends for their kindness, and the sympathy shown us during our late bereavement.

Axel M. Peterson,
Mrs. M. Flagg,
Frank Sales,
Jesse Sales.

WARNING—REMOVE MANURE PILES.

Notice is hereby given that all accumulations of Stable Manure within the Village limits must be removed. This order will be followed up by more drastic action if not at once complied with. By Order of—
Carl Jensen,
Village Health Officer.

NOTICE TO RUBBISH HAULERS.

Notice is hereby given that persons hauling rubbish to the dumping grounds are requested to place the rubbish on dumping grounds and not leave them scattered on or near the road.

By Order of Village Council.

Action in Eight Words.

Little boy—Swimming Hole—
Water deep—Funeral toll.

Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

OLD LOVELLS RESIDENT DIED.

Joseph Simms, age 65 years, and a resident of Lovells for about 25 years, passed away at his home in that Village last Sunday, after having been ailing for some time. Mr. Simms has been road commissioner in that township for a good many years, having aided in building many of the roads in and around Lovells. Mrs. Simms is postmistress of the Lovells postoffice. They have resided on a small farm, and as their union was not blessed by a child their lives have been spent in each other's companionship. Mrs. Simms has the sympathy of her many friends in her bereavement in the loss of her helpmate. The remains were taken Tuesday to Owosso for burial.

Cooking the Cook's Goose.
Man (hiring cook): "Well, why did you leave your last place?"
Cook Applicant: "Cause the husband quarreled so with his wife."
Man: "What did they quarrel about?"
Cook: "About the way the meals was cooked."

Joke's On You, Ma.
"Well Ma," said Hiram, "I got two good harvest hands hired already."
"Well, well," said Ma, much surprised, "What's their names?"
"Right and left, answered Hiram," laughing.

OUR BULLETIN OF

WEEKLY BARGAINS

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned—Franklin.

THERE IS A REASON FOR TRADING AT SORENSON BROS. THE PLACE WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE THE MOST CENTS.

This week we are offering some exceptional good values in wall paper. A fine tapestry design per single roll -----

5½c

Floral design, a good bed room pattern per single roll -----

6½c

A real good sitting room pattern -----

7½c

Ingrain Paper, 30 in. wide, a high grade and up-to-date wall paper, per single roll at -----

20c

Many other selections at bargain prices.

Buffet, 54 inch genuine oak, fumed finish, been used but in good condition, a big value at -----

27.00

Dining Table, 8 ft. golden oak, pedestal design, used furniture but not hurt a bit. You never saw a more beautiful quartered oak top -----

\$27

Cedar Chest, genuine red cedar, clobber trimmed -----

\$15

Tea Wagon, in used furniture, fumed oak, as -----

\$9.98

These prices stand good until our next bulletin is issued next week.

SOERSON BROTHERS

The Home Of Dependable Furniture.

Michigan Happenings

Declaring that the day of the 10 cent brand of canned foods and vegetables has largely passed, Charles G. Christiansen, of Saginaw, president of the Michigan Retail Grocers' association, told the Michigan Cannery association, in its convention at Grand Rapids, last week, that quality is the paramount requirement of the public. The flavor of Michigan canned fruits was superior to any other, he claimed. Advertising, he said, should create a demand which would more than absorb the state pack. He recommended a bright, catchy label.

Mrs. Abelle Pattinall Knowlton, widow of Professor Jerome C. Knowlton, former dean of the law school at the University of Michigan, died last week, after a second attack of pneumonia within three months. Mrs. Knowlton was a sister of the late Professor Albert Pattinall, at the time of his death professor of Greek at the University of Michigan, and the late Judson Pattinall, for many years principal of the Ann Arbor high school. She was born in New Lisbon, N. Y., in 1855.

Jennings church was loaded on the Acme trailer last week and transported more than seven miles from Cadillac toward McBain. The structure is 26 feet wide, 50 feet long and 30 feet to the ridge. The steeple is 60 feet high and the load weighed 50 tons. The building was so much taller than its width that the trailer resembled a roller skate. The swamp road still is soft in places and considerable difficulty was experienced in moving the big load.

Mrs. Laura C. Aldrich, 86 years old, active in Michigan Methodism, died at the home of her son in Muskegon. She was founder of the Aldrich Deaconess and Esther home, of Grand Rapids, the second of its kind in the United States, and with her husband, the late Rev. William J. Aldrich, founded Methodist churches in Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Big Rapids. She was known to practically every church member in the state.

Colonel John H. Schoulen, commanding the 128th infantry, Michigan National Guard, made public last week plans to double the size of the Grand Rapids armory. The addition, he explained, will cost about \$100,000. The ten units here have a strength of 700 men. One of the largest auditoriums in the state will be included in the plans, which will enable Grand Rapids to bid for some of the country's largest conventions.

Henry J. Mann, 71 years old, violin player, 50 years, teacher and all-around musician, died last week from pneumonia. Mann was the last member of the well known Boehme orchestra, organized in 1873. He was born in New York State and came to Monroe with his parents when 5 years old. He had a violin in his possession more than 100 years old.

As far as Grand Traverse and neighboring counties are concerned, a day's catch of trout will be limited to 20 and 25 will be permitted in possession. Secretary Albert E. Stoll of the state conservation commission, said here last week. Elsewhere in the state the day limit is 25 and the bag limit, 40.

Falling 35 feet from a broken scaffold, Joseph May, structural iron worker, Detroit, was killed instantly last week, at the Bloomfield Hills Country club, where he was working on a new water tower. Three other men working on the scaffold fell, but were only bruised and slightly cut.

The nineteenth annual convention of the Michigan State Nurses' Association will be held in St. Joseph, May 23, 24, 25, as the guests of the Berrien County Nurses. Mrs. Barbara H. Bartlett, Professor of Public Health Nursing in the University of Michigan, will preside.

The Oakland board of supervisors receded from its policy that no Covert road construction should be undertaken this year and authorized the road commissioners to proceed with the seven miles of pavement on the Nine-mile road, starting at the Fourfield line.

John Schweitzer, of Three Rivers, celebrated his one hundredth anniversary last week. He is believed to be the oldest person in St. Joseph county.

Mrs. Virginia Crittenden, 78, died last week. She came to Portland 42 years ago.

Harvey Fuller, 17 years old, of Jackson, lost his right foot last week when he fell under a D. T. and I. freight on which he was attempting to steal a ride to Tecumseh. The young man had been looking for work.

James E. Davidson, of Bay City, who has served more than 20 years as a member of the Republican State Central committee, has been named as national Republican committee man from Michigan. He succeeds the late Fred M. Warner.

Word has been received here last week of the death in Grand Rapids, of Professor Herbert N. Schmidt, member of the faculty of the University of Michigan. Professor Schmidt was on leave of absence this year, but had expected to return to his duties next fall.

The body of Ernest Krumbeiner, about 75 years old, missing for some time, was found in the Saginaw river, near Saginaw last week. He had no relatives or friends and is believed to have ended his own life.

The State Senate has acted favorably on the McEachron bill which appropriates \$5,000 for the purpose of removing the monument of Gen. George A. Custer from its present site in the center of Monroe to a more suitable place at a distance from the railroad tracks so that the vibration of trains will not destroy its foundations. The monument was erected several years ago to commemorate the memory of the hero in the battle of Little Big Horn River, who was the most famous of Monroe County's native sons. The bill has passed the House.

Elmer Hoage, 62 years old, driver of a school van, is dead from injuries suffered a week ago, when he saved a score of children from being killed by a runaway team at Freesoil. Hoage leaped from his seat and tried to stop the horses. He prevented them from crashing into the children's van, but was hurled to the ground and trampled beneath the horses' hoofs. His head and neck were terribly lacerated. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Eklund, wife of the keeper of the county farm, and two sons.

Mrs. William G. Hudson, of Ludington, who less than two weeks ago celebrated her eightieth birthday and last December observed her fifty-eighth wedding anniversary, died last week. Her husband was postmaster of Ludington 12 years, and is a past grand trustee of the Order of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. Hudson, a resident for 50 years, coming from Marshall after her marriage, was long prominent in the Methodist Episcopal church.

High school students from Battle Creek, Grand Ledge, Eaton Rapids, Charlotte, Marshall, Bellevue and Lansing competed at Lansing last week for the shorthand and type writing championship of District No. 5 of the Michigan Teachers' association. More than 75 boys and girls were entered. The winners will meet the champions of the 17 other districts in the state, at the Western State Normal, Kalamazoo, May 21.

Broken-hearted because of the death of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Warner, each 95 years old, Erwin Warner, 71, of Grand Rapids, a bachelor and their only son, wants to die. His mother and father died within a few hours of each other. Warner was a Civil War veteran. He settled near here in 1865. His mother was a cousin of Horace Greeley, journalist and anti-slavery leader.

The Village of Justin again was periled by fire last week, when flames spread from grass to a lumber pile and the roofs of several buildings. Women of the neighborhood battled the blaze with wet brooms and men carried pails of water until the volunteer fire brigade arrived. When the rope on the alarm broke, the church bell was rung to summon aid.

Winning four firsts, one second and two third places, Owosso High school commercial department students emerged victorious in the district commercial contests at St. Johns and are now preparing for the state meet in Kalamazoo next month. Three of the Owosso shorthand contestants did not make an error.

Alpena leads the state with the highest per capita sale of Red Cross Christmas seals for last year, according to word from the state department. Over \$15,000 worth of seals was sold here during the holiday time, \$761 of that amount being realized in sales by mail.

Falling into a pile of boiling water, Josephine Gimano, 2 1/2-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gimano, of Grand Rapids, suffered burns which caused her death. News of the little girl's death is being withheld from the father, convalescing from pneumonia.

John S. Noel, of Grand Rapids, has been elected to membership on the national council of Boy Scouts of America. Noel, as a leader of the Lions club, was instrumental in obtaining a scout lodge for the boys on Strawberry creek near Comstock park.

A shipment of 12,000 young trees left the Michigan Agricultural college at East Lansing last week for Grand Rapids. The trees were ordered by representatives of the Kent county road commissioners, for planting along the county highways.

Falling from a third floor window when a chair on which he was standing tipped over, 18-months-old Robert Bolton, of Flint, escaped with a fractured left leg. He landed in the alley below.

Government locks at Sault Ste. Marie were opened to navigation last week.

The limited number of a day's catch of fish in Grand Traverse and the neighboring counties will be 20. The limit set by the state is 25.

The stadium at M. A. C. now is assured as the result of the favorable vote by the senate. The bill is the result of a suggestion by Governor Groesbeck and provides for a loan from state funds of \$160,000 which is to be repaid in amounts not less than \$10,000 per year beginning December next year.

John Bacon, junior literary student in the University of Michigan, whose home is in Chelsea, has been appointed managing editor of the Chimes, a student publication. This was one of the appointments unfilled when the other publication appointments were made.

Centerville high school won first honors at the annual oratorical and declamation contest of St. Joseph county. Constantine was second. Three Rivers was third, and White River was fourth.

LANSING LETTER

(By W. L. Caimon)

LANSING, MICH.

The regular session of the Michigan legislature for 1923 has come to its end, but it accomplished the finish more by reaching the date set for quitting business than it did by cleaning up its legislative program. Despite the fact that it adopted a large number of laws, probably striking the average in that respect, more dissatisfaction has been expressed over what this body of lawmakers has left undone than has marked the close of any session in the last twenty years. The bitter feeling stirred up in the fight during most of the four months of the legislative meeting on the gasoline tax bill was in evidence right down to the last day. Heated debates came on with great suddenness in the final week over unexpected matters. In one house argument Rep. Pat O'Brien, of Iron River, was given the lie direct by Rep. Lloyd Little, of Iosco, during a debate over an insurance bill. Later Rep. O'Brien apologized for remarks that stirred up Rep. Little so completely. Not to be outdone, the senate also heard the "short and ugly" charge first twice at Senator Arthur Wood, of Detroit, during a debate over a bill to award compensation to Mrs. G. A. Ferris, of Marquette, whose husband was killed years ago in a Jackson prison riot while he was serving as a guard. Senator Burney Brower, of Jackson, first branded a statement of Wood's as a lie and when Senator Harry Whiteley, of Dowagiac, tried to act as peacemaker he also was drawn into the argument and finally passed the lie to Wood also.

Wayne Members Protest.

Many Wayne county measures, and bills in which Wayne felt an especial interest, figured in the last week's grind and not a day passed but what there was a roar from the Wayne delegation over some measure that it did not like. A written protest was lodged by the Wayne house delegation over the failure of the re-apportionment committee to present a bill rearranging the house memberships. The protest formally going into the record. Some of the angriest of the Wayne men suggested that the next Wayne delegation refuse to sit in the legislature at all, as a protest, but the cooler ones advised them to calm down. Wayne made vigorous protest, too, on the Lee bill to link interurbans with city car systems, branding it an attack on Detroit's home rule rights. The bill had passed the house with an amendment by Rep. Stevenson, of Detroit, that was thought sufficient by him to care for the city's interests, but Detroit city officials did not agree with this view and made every effort to stop the bill in the senate. They failed, the bill going through with votes to spare. Most Detroit members of the house did not stand by the city officials who protested against the bill to the senate, adhering to their belief that the Stevenson amendment made the bill safe. A couple of other bills that went through had the Wayne members fighting with each other. One of them raised the salaries of Wayne county circuit court stenographers. The other reorganizes the justice courts of Detroit so they can handle cases involving up to \$3,000 instead of the present \$500 limit, and terming the court "the superior court." Supporters of the bill declare it will bring much needed relief to the circuit court of the county, while opponents held that it merely would cost the city more money for maintenance.

Tax Limit Bill Killed.

The senate killed the Watson tax limit bill, which had passed the house with the support of most of the members who were in the so-called "gasoline bloc." The principal objection to this measure was that it allowed only for two percent increases in taxes and this was regarded as not sufficient in any growing city. The senate also killed off the Warner bill providing that highway contractors supply bonds to cover the cost of maintaining roads constructed by them. Senator Connelly, who lead the fight on this bill, held that it would permit contractors to place fancy prices on maintenance work that counties can do for themselves at cost. One of its final acts on a bill of its own was the taking of a strong stand by the house for the removal of tax exemptions on bonds. This much discussed subject has figured largely in the tax debates during the session, both in and out of the legislative halls, and was one of the recommendations made by the tax inquiry commission to the present legislature. The house stand was taken in connection with the vote on the Lennon bill to levy a 5-mill annual tax on foreign bonds and on the Towne bill to levy a 3-mill tax on domestic bonds. The vote on the Lennon bill was 76 to 6 and on the Towne bill it was 66 to 9.

The house went into the discharging of Senator Connelly's bill to bar firearms from the possession of aliens, to suspend existing permits after December for carrying revolvers and to register all revolver sales. The house members held that mail order houses would sell firearms anyway and the law would be useless.

First Locomotive in U. S. is Traced.

New York—Wholly lost sight of for nearly 100 years and with its fate still unrecorded in detail, the first steam locomotive ever seen on the American continent has within a few weeks past been traced by one of its members, the right-hand cylinder, which has just been authoritatively identified in the National museum at Washington. This locomotive, the "America," was built in 1825, on an order from the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, by George Stephenson of England.

Hippodrome Closes Its Doors.

New York—Marceline, world famous clown, made his last appearance last week in the world's largest theatre. Powers' dancing elephants for the last time did their lumbering waltz and the thump of their feet sounding in Sixth avenue. No more will be diving girls be lifted 60 feet to drop into the famous tank that created a sensation 18 years ago. The Hippodrome, America's playhouse, gave its last performance before closing its doors permanently to make room for a business structure.

Weight Tax Bill Passes.

The big remaining bill in the senate when it started its own cleanup work was the Smith weight tax bill for motor cars, designed to substitute for the defeated gasoline tax bill in providing funds for the state highway department. After a hot fight the senators put their approval on the Smith bill by a vote of 24 to 6 and sent it over to the house, where the taxation committee and its gasoline bill majority were waiting for it. Speaker Welsh gave the committee a jolt, however, when he referred the bill to the transportation committee instead. The senate passed another big bill when it approved the measure offered by Senator Walter J. Hayes, of Detroit, providing for the acquisition of a water power property by corporations through condemnation proceedings when the corporation holds 75 percent of the needed property. The bill is said to be desired by Henry Ford as a means of completing a project for a power plant and factory at Ypsilanti. The senate also adopted the Smith revised election law code, which makes a number of changes in the election laws of the state, the most discussed one being that which moves the September primaries back to June. The entire code covers 300 pages and with the house already on record as opposed to a change to a pre-primary convention the expectation when the code went over was that it had very slight chances. The pre-primary plan had been contained in a bill offered by Rep. Baxter, of Kent, and it found only 39 supporters in the house to 50 opposed.

Special Session Foreseen.

Talk of a special session of the legislature during the summer or fall was rife in the closing days of the session, especially over the failure of the lawmakers to have a re-districting bill in shape to put through by which the seats in the senate and house would be apportioned anew on the basis of the 1920 federal census. Wayne county members were wrathful over the failure to give their county increased representation and some were not even disposed to await action by Gov. Groesbeck, a Detroit, in calling a special session. They declared that they would bring up a re-apportionment bill through the medium of the initiative and have it voted upon by all of the people. Such a vote could not be taken until November, 1924, however, and the constitution directs a re-apportionment in 1923. Further talk of a special session was had over the highway department situation in the days while the fate of the weight tax bill was hanging in the balance in the house.

Tax Commission Make-up Altered.

The house had many more bills to wrestle with than had the senate when it tackled the job of cleaning up its own calendar for the session. It passed most of them and killed off a number of others. One bill which caused much argument was defeated once and then at the last minute reconsidered and adopted. This was the Evans measure to alter the make-up of the state tax commission by giving the secretary a membership. Opponents of this bill labeled it as an attempt to increase the salary of the secretary. Wayne members opposed it on suspicion that it was intended to close the door to a Wayne county membership on the commission, a vacancy existing on it since the death several months ago of Cass Benton, of Northville. Rep. Evans went out finally, though, with his contention that the bill really is an economy measure as it saves the salary paid the secretary, giving him instead the salary of the third commissioner.

Brief Notes of Interest.

Approval was given by the house to the Leedy constitutional amendment to limit to April 1 the introduction of bills in a regular session of the legislature; to the Watson bill providing for the incorporation of credit unions; to the O'Connell bill prohibiting hunting in Sanilac county on Sunday; to the Culver illegitimate bill and to the bill allowing the Detroit school board to establish a junior college in connection with its public school system, at which degrees may be awarded.

So that Detroit would not feel lonely in protesting against legislation the city of Lansing met defeat also in its effort to compel the taking of the Boys' Industrial School from the city and putting it out in the country, a change that was ordered by a former legislature but held back by the state administrative board. In the final action on a bill in the senate to keep the school in Lansing, Senator Young, of the capital city, found himself all alone in voting against it.

The Smith bill calling for a legislative committee to select a site for a fifth state normal school in the northern part of the lower peninsula was sent through the house mill in the final hours on house bills. So was the Barnard bill providing that the state must pay the cost of any criminal proceedings it institutes in any county of the state. This is a sequel to the bringing to trial under the syndicalism law of a number of radicals in Berrien county recently.

The indeterminate sentence law operating in Michigan for years received a jolt in the form of a bill offered by Rep. John Stevenson, of Detroit, and passed by the house among other late measures. The Stevenson bill provides that prisoners must be released upon serving their minimum sentences, minus any good time allowances they may have gained while in prison.

Funds Exhausted By Boys.

Nashville, Tenn.—One cent each to boys, for tin cans turned in during the "clean up week," in Nashville, almost caused a riot yesterday when, after 60,000 cans had been delivered, the available funds for payment were exhausted. Unable to convert their remaining cans into coin, hundreds of youngsters bombarded the temporary paymaster with their forcing him to seek shelter. Emergency offerings by public-spirited citizens were made, which satisfied the disappointed boys.

SPAN COUNTRY IN 27 HOURS

ARMY OFFICERS PILOT PLANE IN FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT ACROSS U. S.

YEAR'S EFFORT IS SUCCESSFUL

Distance Flown is Approximately 2,700 Miles—World Trip Is Planned.

San Diego, Cal.—Today it is but a single span across the continent.

With the arrival at Rockwell field, near here, of the army monoplane T-2, piloted by Lieutenants Oakley G. Kelly and John A. MacReady, the first non-stop flight across the United States was completed. The time from Hempstead, N. Y., to San Diego was 26 hours 50 minutes and 48 2/5 seconds.

The grind began Wednesday at 12:36:53 p. m. Eastern standard time. The distance is estimated at approximately 2,700 miles.

The trans-continental flight was the culmination of more than a year's effort by army officers in the air service. It was conceived by them, when the project was first suggested, as a preposterous idea both from an engineering point of view and physical endurance of the pilots.

An official report setting forth the study made by the air service in preparation for the flight was made public last week. It points out the material advantages both commercial and military, attendant upon the successful accomplishment of the flight.

In the point of national defense, the report says, a non-stop trans-continental air voyage indicates the feasibility of transporting men, messages, equipment or any other vital necessity, from one coast to the other in an incredibly short space of time.

The historic flight began at Hempstead, with Kelly in the pit. The T-2 cleared the hangars at the end of the flying field by inches, nosed up for elevation and turned its blunt nose toward Rockwell field. It did not stop an inch short of its goal.

The aviators hardly had made their record before they were laying plans for a more extended flight, one around the world. This they hope to attempt next year, they announced in a statement last week.

In their unsuccessful attempt at a continuous trans-continental flight last fall the two lieutenants established what at that time was a world's record for distance by covering without a stop 2,060 miles from San Diego, Cal., to the point in Indiana where they were forced down by a leaking radiator. They also hold the world's record for duration of flight and several world's speed records.

An average speed of more than 100 miles an hour was maintained for the trip.

REDISTRICTING FAILURE IS HIT

Legislative Neglect Branded Wrong. Unfair—New Session Likely.

Lansing—Wayne county's 14 members of the house of representatives went on record Thursday in a formal protest against the refusal of the present legislature to uphold the state constitution in its mandatory requirement that legislative districts be reapportioned this year.

Introduced by Representative Robert Wardell and signed by all other members of the Wayne delegation, a resolution was ordered spread upon the journal protesting against the re-apportionment committee for failure to redistrict Wayne county according to article five, section four of the state constitution.

Three proposals are under discussion among Wayne legislators for forcing an eventual apportionment in addition to the prospect. Governor Groesbeck will include this matter in the call for a special session, which now seems unavoidable.

One is the direct use of the initiative to get this legislation before Michigan voters on the ballot.

The second is the submission through the initiative of a constitutional change to permit the removal of public officials, including legislators who violate their oaths to uphold the constitution. Success for such a proposal would make possible the removal of the entire legislature if it persisted in ignoring the constitutional mandate.

The third proposal, which has considerable support in the Wayne delegation, would involve Wayne county members-elect to the next legislature remaining at home, then withholding from the state Wayne county's share of tax money levied without equitable legislative representation called for by the constitution.

Makes War On Beavers.

Brookville, Ont.—Beavers have become so destructive along the St. Lawrence river that owners of islands in Canadian and United States water have been given permission by the dominion government to exterminate them on the Canadian side of the boundary. The presence of the beaver was revealed last spring by the number of fallen trees that had been gnawed through at the base. They are protected by game laws on the New York side.

Funds Exhausted By Boys.

Nashville, Tenn.—One cent each to boys, for tin cans turned in during the "clean up week," in Nashville, almost caused a riot yesterday when, after 60,000 cans had been delivered, the available funds for payment were exhausted. Unable to convert their remaining cans into coin, hundreds of youngsters bombarded the temporary paymaster with their forcing him to seek shelter. Emergency offerings by public-spirited citizens were made, which satisfied the disappointed boys.

GEN. EARL B. STEWART



Lansing—Brigadier-General Earl B. Stewart, commander of the Michigan National guard, and member of the public utilities commission, died suddenly at his home here last week. General Stewart, who was 51 years old, has been identified with the Michigan National guard for 30 years. He was a veteran of two wars and saw service on the Mexican border. He served with the Red Arrow division during the late world's war.

NEW ATLANTIC CABLE PLANNED

New York to London Wire To Be Twice Capacity of Present Line.

New York—Clarence H. Mackey, president of the Postal Telegraph Commercial Cable System, announced that his company has completed contracts for a new cable between New York and London, which will be laid by August 1.

The new cable will be the largest ever laid in the Atlantic and will have a capacity of twice that of any cable now in the service between the United States and Europe.

The route of the new cable will be from New York to Nova Scotia, a distance of about 1,000 miles, and from Nova Scotia to the Azores, approximately 1,750 miles, making a total of 2,750 miles of cable to be laid on this stretch. At the Azores it will connect with a cable already laid, and which in turn will connect with a new cable of 320 miles, also to be laid this summer, from Ireland to England.

Still another cable will be laid from the Azores to the continent of Europe in the near future.

In making this announcement, Mackey explained that the new cable with its greatly increased speed and capacity, would supply communication facilities between the United States and Europe the equivalent of at least two of the present cables.

KIDNAPED BOY FOUND IN CABIN

Captors Flee After Leaving Child in Cottage With Woman.

Schenectady, N. Y.—"Hello, Mama, I'm all right."

These words in a boyish voice told Mrs. Alexanderson, wife of E. F. W. Alexanderson, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, last week, that she is soon to see her six-year-old son, Verner, who was kidnapped from his home here.

Verner telephoned his mother from Watertown, where he is in safe keeping of Sheriff Jackson, of Jefferson county, after being rescued from a cabin on the Indian river, near Theresa, where his abductors had hidden him.

The boy was found by Bert Jarvis, Theresa, Jefferson county, boat livy man. He was living with an elderly woman named Grinnell in a cottage buried deep in the woods along the Indian River.

TIKHON IS BRANDED A TRAITOR

All-Russian Congress Deposes Patriarch—Indorses Soviet

Moscow—The All-Russian Church congress Thursday, by unanimous vote, deposed the Metropolitan Tikhon, patriarch of Russia, who is facing trial on a charge of resisting the Soviet government.

Tikhon was denounced as a traitor in resolutions adopted by the congress. His patriarchate was ordered abolished.

The resolution declares that the Soviet government is the only one in the world which is fighting capitalism, condemns counter-revolutionary acts, including those of Tikhon, lifts the ecclesiastical anathema from the government and denounces Tikhon as a traitor to the Church.

Tikhon, by the action of the congress, becomes an ordinary citizen, and his name becomes Andre Bala vin.

Ancient Giant Race Found.

Buenos Aires—Discovery of a prehistoric skull in Patagonia by Dr. J. G. Wolfe, of La Plata university, has directed attention to other interesting investigations by Dr. Wolfe which tend to prove that a race antedating modern man by thousands of years lived in South America. Hieroglyphics by the yard—indecipherable—adorn many rocks in the lower Cordilleras and ornaments of silver have been uncovered in ancient graves and villages.

Famous Pioneer's Grave is Lonely.

Hohenwald, Tenn.—Several miles from this city, in a lonely spot in the woods off the traveled highways, lies the body of Meriwether Lewis, famous historical character of the early days of Tennessee, whose chief fame is due, however, to the fact that he participated in the Lewis and Clark expedition. His melancholy death occurred where this monument now stands and under which rest his mortal remains. Historians believe that Lewis was killed by robbers and buried in that lonely spot.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Howard Saxby, Humorist, Dies. Cincinnati—Howard Saxby, widely known humorist, writer and lecturer, died suddenly at his home here last week. Mr. Saxby was in his sixty-ninth year.

Former G. A. R. Chief Dies.

Bloomington, Ill.—Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, 80, former president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, died last week following a stroke of paralysis.

Haggood to Study Russians.

Berlin—Norman Haggood, former American minister to Denmark, has left for Moscow, via Riga, to make a personal study of political, economic and sociological conditions in Russia.

Medal Awarded Michigan Colonel.

Washington—An announcement was made by the war department that the distinguished service medal has been conferred on Colonel James I. Mabey, of Michigan, for services during the war in Europe.

Bishop Rhinelander Resigns.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander resigned as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, due to ill health. He has been bishop of the diocese for 12 years.

Crissinger Leads Reserve Board.

Washington—Henry M. Dawes, of Chicago, is Comptroller of the Currency, and D. R. Crissinger of Ohio, retiring comptroller, is governor of the Federal Reserve Board, confirmed by the Senate at the last session.

Michigan Musicians Score.

Toledo, O.—Ohio and Michigan shared honors last week in the tri-state music contest for young professional musicians, Ohio carrying off prizes in women's voice and violin, and Michigan in male voice and piano.

Many Injured At Foot Ball Game.

London—When 100,000 persons rushed the gates last week to get into the new stadium at Wembley Hill to see the association foot ball match between the English and Welsh champions, approximately 1,000 persons were injured.

Woman Hung for Murder.

Ottawa—Mrs. Florence Lassandra was denied mercy by the cabinet council and died on the gallows at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, last week, for the murder of Constable Lawson last September. Emilio Piccarillo, her accomplice, will also be executed.

Naval Fliers Die in Crash.

San Diego, Cal.—Two United States naval fliers of the air squadron, battle fleet, based at North Island, were killed instantly when a Voight observation plane in which they were making a practice flight through the water country crashed in the vicinity of Sweetwater.

3,000 Dead in 'Quake.

Pekin—Official telegrams report an earthquake in a remote section of Szechuan province, near the Tibetan border, causing a loss of more than 3,000 lives and great material damage. The shock lasted nearly six minutes, and was accompanied by violent volcanic outbursts.

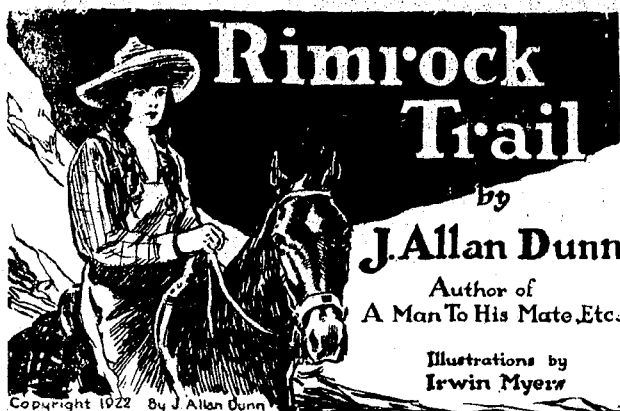
Senator Nelson Buried.

Alexandria, Minn.—Alexandria last week laid to rest its foremost citizen, United States Senator Knute Nelson. Private funeral services at his home here, in accordance with his wishes, preceded the formal military service accorded a statesman and a veteran of the Civil war, at Kinkade cemetery.

Harding Approves Sugar Boycott.

Washington—The government officially puts its stamp of approval on the sugar boycott and declared it should prove helpful in bringing down prices. President Harding and Secretary of Commerce Hoover let it be known that the weapon being so extensively employed by housewives against sugar gamblers is a consistent and a helpful one.

M



Rimrock Trail

by
J. Allan Dunn
Author of
A Man To His Mate, Etc.

Illustrations by
Irwin Meyer

"BACK UP!"

SYNOPSIS.—To the Three-Bar ranch, Arizona, owned jointly by Sandy Bourke, "Mormon" Peters and "Soda-Water Sam" Manning, a fine colt makes its way. Bourke and Sam mount and let the dog lead them. The two find a dying man, Patrick Casey, pinned under an overturned wagon. Kneeling beside the wagon is his young daughter, Molly, fifteen. They extricate the old prospector, who dies repeating "Molly—Molly." "I'll look out for that bastard," says Sandy. It is agreed that Molly stays as mascot of the ranch, she and the "Three Musketeers" becoming partners in the mine. Jim Pimmsall gambler, visiting the ranch, insults Molly. He claims he grubstaked Casey, which made him the old man's partner. Mormon drives him off. Starting with a gold eagle, Molly's luck place. Sandy, with Sam, plays faro at Pimmsall's place, winning \$1000. It is arranged that Molly shall go East to be "educated." A neighbor, Miranda Bailey, warns the ranchers that Jim Pimmsall, as Patrick Casey's partner, claims guardianship of Molly and the authorities stand in with him. Sandy determines to take the girl to New Mexico, to an old friend, Barbara Redding, for a while. The three men, with the girl, set out. Pursued by the sheriff and Pimmsall, the ranchers separate. Mormon and Sam rejoin him, and Sandy and Molly go on. The two are caught in a pass by a cloudburst, during which Sandy saves Molly's life. Sandy returns, announcing that Molly has been sent to school. A party of riders headed by a man named Brandon visits the Three-Bar, announcing their suspicions of Jim Pimmsall's conduct of his horse ranch. Gold is struck at Dynamite, where Molly's claim is located. Pimmsall claims the "new mine." Sandy and his two friends, with Miranda Bailey, proceed to Dynamite. They find Pimmsall conducting a gambling place.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"This man Pimmsall aims to make him a fortune. He's got a gang of bullies with him who're staid in the best chains an' jumpin' there. He's runnin' a game wild. He's here to clean up. I tell you, Sandy, the sheriff ought to be on the job on the start of a rush like this. I—n—d—n—few of this crowd'll ever stop to run shift or tunnel. Though this young ass—n' feller talks big about foldin' an' up-lifts, syndicates an' anticlines. Chimes the porphyry is syndicate. You got to catch it where the fold is shatter or else dip low-way to China. You still in the cow business, Sandy?"

So he chatted until fresh customers came in and chimed his skill and stunts. Miranda Bailey and her companions finished the meal and started out.

The Casey claims were on the east side of the creek, Sandy knew. The old prospector's lore, or instinct, had been unerring. It remained to see if his marks and monuments had been respected. Molly had said that the assessment work had been done, and she had so described the place in a narrow terrace of the hill that Sandy felt sure of finding them without trouble.

He pointed out a sign over the door of a shack ahead, white lettered on black oak cloth:

CLAY WESTLAKE,
ASSAYER—SURVEYOR AND
MINING ENGINEER.

A knot of men were milling about the place.

"Toin' a trade already," said Sam. "Must have brung that sign along with him. Smart, fo' a youngster. Simpson said he was a kid. How 'bout seein' him befo' Miss Bailey an' Ed here stake their claims? I'm a-min' to mark out one fo' me, same time."

"Also me," said Mormon.

Guffaws suddenly rose from the little crowd by the assayer's sign. A deep voice boomed out in bullying tone, followed by silence, then more laughs. Sandy looked to Mormon.

"You keep her an' young Ed back," he said. "Trouble here, I figger."

Mormon nodded, stepping ahead, blocking Miranda's progress in apparently aimless and clumsy fashion while Sandy, his hands dropping to his gun butts, lifting the weapons slightly and, releasing them into the holsters once again, lengthened his stride, walking cut-footed on the soles of his feet, as he always did when he sensed trouble. Sam, easing his own gun, lightly touched his lips with the tip of his tongue and followed Sandy with eyes that widened and brightened.

"Bullyin' the kid, I reckon," he said to Sandy as they went. Sandy did not need to nod before they reached the half-rail that had formed about a young chap in khaki shirt, riding breeches and puttees, whose fair hair was curly above a face tanned, and resolute enough. Yet he was clearly nervous at the files of the crowd and the act as of the man who faced him, Leavy of body, long of arm, heavy of jaw; a deep-chested, broad-shouldered individual whose head, cropped close, tapering in a rounded cone from his bushy eyebrows, helped largely to give him the aspect of a professional wrestler, or a heavy-weight prize-fighter. He carried a big blue Colt revolver, and the way he spun the weapon on the trigger guard showed familiarity with the gun.

"Mining engineer?" roared the bully. "Smart, ain't he, for a curly-haired kid? Engineer? Peanut

butcher 'ud suit better. Looks like a movie pitcher actor, don't he? Mebbe he's a rodeo performer. I'll bet he is, at that. What's yore speshulity, kid? Singin' or dancin'. Or both?"

He flung a shot from the gun into the ground between the young man's feet.

"Show us a few steps, you powder-faced dood! Mebbe we'll let you stay in camp if you amuse us."

Sandy and Sam had elbowed their way lightly through the ring and the former turned to the man beside whom he happened to stand.

"What's the idea?" he asked.

"The young 'un good as told Roarin' Russell he didn't know what he was talkin' about. Chap asked the kid's opinion on a bit of ore an' he give it. It didn't suit Russell."

"It didn't, eh? Now, that's too bad," drawled Sandy. The other looked at him curiously. Sandy's drawl was often provocative. Russell's gun barked again.

"Dance, d—n ye! An' sing at the same time; blast you for a battin' in tenderfoot! Won't, eh?"

The victim, game but despairing, threw a look of appeal about him. To give in meant to become the laughing

stock of the camp, to have his ribaldry follow him, to be laughed out of the camp, branded as a coward. Yet to resist was a challenge to death. The bully had been drinking, the gleam in his eyes was that of the killer, a man half insane from alcohol.

"Up with yore hands! Up with 'em, or I'll shoot the knuckles off of 'em. I'll make a jump-jack of you or I'll shoot yore '—"

The first syllable of the intended volley of foulness was barely out when Sandy, stepping forward, touched the bully on the shoulder. Russell whirled as a bear whirls, gun lifting.

"Lady back here in the crowd," said Sandy quietly.

For a second Russell gasped and stared, as he stared, the cold hard look in Sandy's eyes told him the manner of man who had interrupted him. But this man's guns were in the holsters, Russell's weapon was in hand though his muzzle was tilted skyward. The crowd, thickening, waited his next move. He had been stopped in his bullying. He saw no woman back of the big bulk of Mormon, keeping Miranda well away, not seeing what was going forward.

"To h—l with the lady!" shouted Russell. At his back was only the unarmed assayer. This lean cold-eyed interloper was a lardy fool who needed a lesson. He swept down his gun, thump to hammer. Two guns grew like magic in Sandy's hands. Russell read a message in Sandy's glance, he heard the gasp of the crowd. With his own gun first in the open the stranger had bent him to the drop and fire. He felt the fan of the wing of death on his brow. His gun flew out of his fingers, wrenched away by the force of impact from Sandy's bullet on its muzzle, low down, near the cylinder. Fused, he watched it spinning away, his hand numb.

"Back up to that door, you! Back up!" Sandy's voice was almost conversational but it was profoundly

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For a second Russell gasped and stared, as he stared, the cold hard look in Sandy's eyes told him the manner of man who had interrupted him. But this man's guns were in the holsters, Russell's weapon was in hand though his muzzle was tilted skyward. The crowd, thickening, waited his next move. He had been stopped in his bullying. He saw no woman back of the big bulk of Mormon, keeping Miranda well away, not seeing what was going forward.

"To h—l with the lady!" shouted Russell. At his back was only the unarmed assayer. This lean cold-eyed interloper was a lardy fool who needed a lesson. He swept down his gun, thump to hammer. Two guns grew like magic in Sandy's hands. Russell read a message in Sandy's glance, he heard the gasp of the crowd. With his own gun first in the open the stranger had bent him to the drop and fire. He felt the fan of the wing of death on his brow. His gun flew out of his fingers, wrenched away by the force of impact from Sandy's bullet on its muzzle, low down, near the cylinder. Fused, he watched it spinning away, his hand numb.

"Back up to that door, you! Back up!" Sandy's voice was almost conversational but it was profoundly

stock of the camp, to have his ribaldry follow him, to be laughed out of the camp, branded as a coward. Yet to resist was a challenge to death. The bully had been drinking, the gleam in his eyes was that of the killer, a man half insane from alcohol.

"Up with yore hands! Up with 'em, or I'll shoot the knuckles off of 'em. I'll make a jump-jack of you or I'll shoot yore '—"

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convincing. The bully obeyed him, standing at the door in the place of the assayer, who stepped aside, feeling a little sick at the stomach. Sam, bracing him in friendly fashion by one elbow.

"I won't shoot yore knuckles off," said Sandy, "pervidin' you keep yore fingers wide apart, an' don't wiggle 'em. Spread 'em out against the wood, bully man!"

His face whitened from the ebb of blood to his cowardly heart. Roarin' Russell opened his fingers wide, judging implicit obedience his greatest safety. Sandy did not move position, he hardly seemed to move wrist or finger as his guns spat fire, left and right, eight shots blending, eight bullets smashing their way through the door between the "V's" of the bully's fingers while the crowd held their breath for the exhibition.

Sandy quickly reloaded, quickly but without obvious haste. He did not return the guns to their holsters and he paid no attention to the admiring comments of the crowd.

"You-all interfered with a friend of mine," said Sandy. "It ain't a healthy trick. An' you ain't apologized to the lady. I don't know how Westlake feels about it, but you're sure got to apologize to the lady."

Russell's eyes rolled from side to side toward his still elevated hands.

"You can lower 'em if you can't talk with 'em up," said Sandy. "I'm waitin' fo' that apology, but I'm in a bit of hurry."

"I didn't see no woman," mumbled the bully, crest-fallen.

"I told you there was one," said Sandy. "I don't lie, even to strangers. You're sorry you swore, ain't you?"

"You're quicker! I am on the draw with yore two guns," retorted the goaded Russell. "I c'd lick you one-handed 'bout guns or any man in this crowd." He blustered in an attempt to halt his departing prestige.

"You-all had a gun in yore hand when we started in," said Sandy. "You're sorry you swore—ain't you?"

The repeated words, backed by the cold gaze, the ready guns, were merciless as probes.

"I apologize to the lady," growled Russell.

"Now, that's fine," said Sandy. "Fine! Westlake, will you come along with me fo' a spell?"

He made his way through the opening crowd. Sam followed with the assayer who now began to realize that Sandy's interference had established a friendship that would continue protective. They met Mormon, almost purple in the face from suppressed feelings. Young Ed Bailey eyed Sandy with awe and new respect. Miranda Bailey's attempt to learn exactly what had happened was thwarted by Sandy's presentation of Westlake. During the introduction Mormon slipped away.

CHAPTER XII

White Gold.

"It was mighty decent of you to take me under your protection," said the young engineer to Sandy. He made hard going of the last word but shot it out with a snap that left his jaw advanced. Sandy told himself that he liked the clean-cut, well-set-up Westlake.

"Shucks," he answered, "I reckon you wadn't have much trouble protectin' yoreself, providin' terms was any way high even. That Roarin' Russell throwed down on ya, figgerin' you packed no gun, seein' there was none in sight. How'd your fuss come to stah?"

"A man was showing Russell and some others a piece of quartz picked up round here. It had nothing in it but some mica and galena, but Russell had given it as his opinion that it was the gold-bearing rock of the region. I told them I thought they would find that in the porphyry and Russell asked me what the h—l I knew about it? That's how it started. I don't know how it would have finished if you hadn't taken a hand and said I was a friend of yours. Do you know anything about mining, Mr. Bourke?"

"Sandy is my name to my friends. A cowboy with a mistle to the front of his name seems to me like a lawless with an extra bridge. No, sir, I don't. Do you?"

Sandy's eyes twinkled as he put the quiz. Westlake laughed.

"I hope so. I think so. Experience counts a lot, of course, but I do know something about sylvanite, or white gold. I've seen its big field over in Boulder and Teller counties, Colorado. They call it graphic gold, sometimes, because the crystals are very frequently set up in twigs and branch off as they look like written characters. The crystals are monoclinic and occur in porphyry almost exclusively. It is a mixture of gold and silver telluride and it's also called tellurium."

"I'm much obliged," said Sandy. "We learned a heap."

Westlake looked at him suspiciously, but Sandy's face was grave as that of the sphinx.

"The porphyry dikes here are in syncline," the engineer went on. "They dip toward each other from both sides of the valley and form loops or folds. If you imagine an onion sliced in half you catch the idea. Call every other

table. The five were playing poker. They were not a prepossessing lot, playing their game in silence, looking up with a scowl and movements toward gun butts at the visitors.

"I've seen that tent afore," whispered Sam to Sandy. The latter nodded.

"Camph' out, gentls?" he asked amiably.

"No, we ain't. These claims are pre-empted. Trespassers ain't welcome. You're invited to move on."

"That's a new name fo' it," said Sandy pleasantly. "New to me. I've camped."

"What in h—l are you driving at?" asked the other. "This is private property."

"Property of Jim Pimmsall?"

"None of your d—d business."

"Jim Pimmsall, I'm givin' you till sun-up tomorrow to get plumb out of camp!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Never Condemn Troubles. Troubles are best carried on at a time, once one is come. The small-est sickness gathered in an increasing bundle became too heavy to lift.

layer porphyry, with rock and other dirt between. The bottom of a loop may be deep down or it may be missing altogether, ground away when the valley was gouged out by a glacier. There may be other loops beneath it. Some portions of the loops come to the surface on the hillside and you can guess at their dip. But—the gamble lies in this: The ones that are exposed may or may not carry the gold-bearing veins. This Casey, who made the original strike, did he take out much?"

"As I understand it," replied Sandy, "he hits the porphyry where it's shaler, or worn off, like you said. An' he finds rich pay stuff right away, enough to start the camp. Quite a few loops that outcrop an' then it peters out. Casey snubbed a bit about syndicates. I reckon, fo' he kept faith in the camp, only he realized it 'ud take a heap of money to develop, meanin' to dig through the porphyry, I suppose. Now they've found some mo' of that float ore that the first crowd overlooked, flection that'll peter out too, after a while. But capital may come in on this second stah. Some Eastern folk were lookin' over the place a while back."

Westlake halted and took a small steel hammer from his pocket with which he struck off a fragment of rock protruding from the ground. The cleavage showed purple. He walked slowly along for some fifty feet, kicking the soil with his foot, breaking off other samples to which he put his tongue.

"Taste good?" asked Sam.

"Not bad, if you're looking for mineral. They've got a distinct flavor all their own, but I v'etted them to show the color up more plainly. Here is the out-crop of the syncline reef. It may carry gold and it may not, but it's wide enough, it's near the surface and it's as good a place as any."

Sandy, glancing across the valley to where the engineer pointed, nodded his head. "Your judgment goes with Casey's," he said. "Right across from here is where he located his claims. I take it. How about it, Mormon? Fits the description to a T."

"Sure does," assented Mormon. "If you locate here, marm," he said to Miranda, "an' we-all make a strike, we'll be on the same vein, I reckon."

"It's all Greek to me," said the spinner. "How do we locate? I've come this far, an' I'll see the thing through to some sort of finish. How many claims can we take up an' what's the size of 'em, Mr. Westlake?"

The three partners left Miranda and the engineer measuring off and setting up their monuments at the corners of the claim. They started directly down the side-hill, making for the valley, in silence, like men with business ahead of them that called for action rather than words.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

IN MEMORY OF TOLEDO DEAD

Buckeye City and County to Erect Magnificent Monument to Memory of War Heroes.

A monument of "living flame," to memorialize the heroic dead of Toledo, O., and of Lucas county, is to be erected on the most prominent spot in Memorial park, a new project, which, according to founders, will soon become a reality.

Sweeping through the park is a roadway, already known to Toledo citizens as "Memorial Way." Sides of this roadway are flanked by trees, each of which is named for some man from Toledo or Lucas county who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war, bearing his name in everlasting bronze and keeping forever fresh his memory.

Other roadways of the park will be named after cities, towns and particular engagements in which these men fought. The whole centers around the great monument, where a tower of unusual proportions is surmounted by a light which may be seen for miles.

The site of the park covers 215 acres, much of which is forested and naturally adapts itself to landscaping. While a portion of the park is to be used as a general cemetery, a section near the monument, which will permit the interment of 2,000 bodies, has been set aside for the use of the American Legion, where the bodies of soldier and sailor dead may be interred and perpetual care assured. The administration of this section is directly under the Lucas county Legion council, who will have a seat on the board of trustees.

Dedication of the memorial trees is planned for Decoration day, at which time the Legion will have charge of the ceremony. The ceremony of the laying of the corner stone will occur later in the summer.

The "Memorial Lantern," as the monument is tentatively known, will be maintained by the park officials without cost to soldiers' organizations, and arrangements are being perfected by them to make the burning of the great light perpetual.

KNOW THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Minneapolis Aliens, Members of American Graduating Class, Sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

At least one group of Minneapolis aliens have proved that they know the words of the national anthem. "The Star-Spangled Banner," better than do many native Americans, according to a report received by the American commission of the American Legion.

These aliens, all members of Americanization classes conducted throughout the city by school and naturalization officials, have completed their night school work and made up a class of 63 graduates at a commencement day program recently held.

Greeks and Italians mingled with the blond sons of Norway and Sweden, lads not out of their teens sat on the platform with a number of middle-aged women and older men, all with a mutual desire—to become American citizens.

As the closing feature of the commencement day program both the class and the audience, numbering nearly 1,000, stood and sang the national anthem. Those of the class knew the song, every word of it. The learning of it had been one of the most interesting achievements of the whole course of training for citizenry they had undertaken. Many members of the audience, singing away, stumbled over words of the verses, forgetting them, while those who were aspiring to become American citizens sang every word.

Diplomas were presented to all graduates of the class by Minnesota school and naturalization authorities, under whose auspices the classes are held. The classes were well attended and are decreasing difficulties which naturalization presents to the foreigner, making Americanization problems much easier for both the authorities and the aspirants for citizenship.

ALL URGED TO WEAR A POPPY

Chamber of Commerce of United States Requests Reverence of Men Who Fell in France.

All Americans are urged to wear the French poppy on Memorial day, "in honor of the men who fell in France," by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In a recent bulletin to member bodies in all parts of the country.

Replying to a request for assistance from the American Legion, Elliot H. Goodwin, resident vice president of the chamber, said:

"With this request we very gladly and sympathetically comply. It is our hope that organizations of business men will promote the wearing of poppies on May 30."

Poppies will be sold by American Legion posts and units of the Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of its graves endowment fund, for service and relief work and for war memorials.

How Would You Figure It?

"So you think the pretty school teacher likes you? What makes you think so?"

"Well, when I call on her in the evening and get ready to go, she orders me to stay in half an hour longer for not behaving."—American Legion Weekly.

Good Breeding.

Good breeding is the result of much good sense, some good nature and a little self-denial for the sake of others.—Chesterfield.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Grain

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 hard wheat 1.12; No. 2 hard winter wheat 1.11; No. 2 mixed corn 85c; No. 2 yellow corn 85c; No. 3 white oats 45c. Average futures closed: No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 70c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas 1.05; No. 1 dark northern wheat in Central North Dakota 1.05. Closing futures prices: Chicago July wheat 1.19-1.4; Chicago July corn 1.1-1.4; Minneapolis July wheat 1.24-1.5; Kansas City July wheat 1.11-1.5; Winnipeg July wheat 1.21-1.2.

Dairy Products

Closing prices \$2 score butter: New York 43c; Philadelphia 43c; Boston 43c; Chicago 41-42c. Prices at Wisconsin Primary Cheese markets May 2: Dabbs 21.3-4c; Double 21.1-2c; Young Americans 21.1-2c; Longhorns 21.1-4c; square prints 22c.

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FARM BUREAU NOTES
R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural AgentLIMESTONE
LEGUMES
LIVESTOCKMEAN
PROFITS IN
FARMING

TIMELY TOPICS.

Another New Settler.

On Tuesday a new settler arrived at Roscommon with the determination to stay. His location was all selected; in fact, friends were looking for him. He is a young fellow, only four months old; yet he made the trip all right. It may be that his noted family connections caused him to be looked after especially well on his journey.

He is to make his future home on the Frank E. Love farm, on the trunk line between Grayling and Roscommon.

As you pass the farm this summer, you may see him gamboling about, happy as a lark. He will be worth looking at, for this young registered purebred Holstein bull calf is from a sire whose mother gave 32 pounds of butter in seven days.

Mr. Love is to be highly congratulated for his progressiveness, which will greatly improve the stock for miles around.

It will be remembered by many that Mr. Love put up a very nice silo last fall, which example ought to be followed by a dozen of our farmers this summer.

What Ails Your Garden?

If your garden has not been acted right, that trouble can be corrected. The things suggested below are what guesses; for a soil fixer can see what is wrong with soil as well as an auto fixer can see what to do for your auto.

In cleaning up this spring don't burn the leaves; spread them thin on the garden, for the soil must have organic (vegetable) matter decaying in it to do its best. Most gardens of this town could be kept perpetually fertile applying the wastes of the home—the leaves, grass, wood ashes, and refuse from outhouses, and a little ammonium sulphate and acid phosphate, each year. Apply a thin coat of stable manure if you can get it. Many who have applied stable manure tell me that the yields of the garden are still disappointing. This is because the stable manure does not give to the soil the lime, and acid phosphate and potash in which the soil here is naturally deficient, and which plants must have in order to grow.

So, I have urged the saving and application of wood ashes, because they are nearly half lime and are extremely rich in potash. Dust ashes on after garden is spaded or plowed.

The soil still lacks phosphorus. Get it by buying a bag (25 pounds) of acid phosphate for about two dollars. Dust this on top, after ashes are worked in, at rate of two to three pounds per square rod, and work in.

If no business place here keeps acid phosphate, drive to Gaylord and get a sack at the farmer's warehouse by the depot. It will be enough for your garden for several years.

Nearly every one in town should use more ammonium sulphate for lawn, garden, bushes, or strawberries, or fruit trees. It is no more disagreeable to handle than granulated sugar, and costs little. Have the Barrett Company, Medina, Ohio, send you one of these:

5 pound bag for 35 cents plus parcels post.

10 pound bag for 60 cents plus parcels post.

25 pound bag for \$1.25 cents plus parcels post.

Ascertain the parcels post cost at Post Office and include it with money order.

For a little dab of lawn two rods square, and a few shrubs a five-pound sack is enough, for the stuff is very strong.

I will be glad to suggest how much to use and how to use.

These Two.

So, each householder should arm himself with a sack of acid phosphate and a sack of ammonium sulphate. Should any be left, it will be good next year if kept dry.

Let's tone up these lawns, shrubs, trees and gardens, so that tourists will marvel at the beauty of the place.

Seed Oats.

The farmer who does not thoroughly clean his seed oats and atomize on some formaldehyde, at rate of one pint to 50 bushels of grain is working against his own interests.

Seed Corn.

Test. Don't guess. The farmer who fails to test his seed corn in the house, but waits until the poor stand in the field to show him that the seed is poor, is working against his own interests. There is too much of that style of farming done.

Soy Beans.

The farmer who fails to sow soy beans liberally is not fore-sighted and provident. What are you going to do for hay next winter? Go without, buy it, or raise it? Those who do not have an abundant acreage of clover or alfalfa should by all means, sow a lot of soy beans. Plant about first of June. Cut for hay latter part of August. They make a cow hay, rich in protein, that ranks with clover.

They grow on acid soil where clover or alfalfa would do little or nothing and fizzle out. They grow on a soil too poor to give satisfactory growth to June clover, Alsike Clover or alfalfa.

My best suggestion is to put in a big acreage of corn and soy beans to feed several good cows next winter. They bring in a steady income.

Those Seed Potatoes.

The farmer who does not select the very choicest and best of his potatoes for this year's seed, and then soak them in corrosive sublimate, is doing far from the best.

I would suggest that you take your auto and go to Jay Townsend's, just east of Gaylord, and get one to ten bushels of his beautiful certified Rural Russets for seed. They are from stock that has been selected for several years. Hill selection increases yield. Mr. Townsend is asking only 75 cents a bushel for this seed. They are beautiful, large potatoes.

Runt Potatoes.

The poor little runts so often used by farmers for seed are pitiful. Get a start with new seed.

To reach Mr. Townsend's, go to Gaylord, and go directly east on the main business street, until you come to the huge red barn by a little lake about two miles out of town. Splendid gravel road all the way.

The Reason.

The reason that practically all seed potatoes should be soaked in corrosive sublimate is because it kills several diseases that lurk on the skin of the potato and causes the top to die too soon, and before the potatoes in the hill have become large enough to amount to anything.

The best potato growers treat their seed. There is no disease-free variety. Yours are not such.

Seed Treatment of Potatoes—How to Treat Potatoes, by G. H. Coons, Michigan Agricultural College.

How to Treat Potatoes.

Potatoes are treated by soaking them for from 1/2 to 1 1/2 hours in a solution of 4 ounces of corrosive sublimate dissolved in 30 gallons of water. The solution must be strengthened from time to time as explained below.

Corrosive sublimate (mercury bichloride) is deadly poison and the solution used for dipping is poison. Use every care to prevent accident.

Important Suggestions.

1. Use soft water.

2. The solution weakens with use because the corrosive sublimate is carried out of solution condensed on the potatoes. Dirt also condenses the chemical and takes it out of solution. Sacks take a great deal of the corrosive sublimate out of the treating solution. With clean potatoes dumped in solution, probably from one-tenth to one-fifth of the corrosive sublimate is removed with each batch.

With potatoes treated in bags, 4/5 or more of the corrosive sublimate is removed with each batch.

3. Therefore, the farmer must use his judgment in strengthening the solution. With clean potatoes treated directly in the vat or barrel from which the dirt has been cleaned off, add 1 ounce for each 50 gallons of liquid after each second batch is treated. When the solution gets very dirty make up a fresh solution.

4. With dirty potatoes, treated in sacks, add 1 ounce of corrosive sublimate after each bath is treated in order to keep up the strength of the solution.

5. One half pound of corrosive sublimate will treat from 15 to 30 bushels, depending upon the freedom from dirt, sacks, broken, rotted potatoes, etc.

6. Do not use metal containers. For treating large quantities use a vat or cement tank; for smaller quantities use barrels—sugar barrels—well soaked, make a cheap treating outfit.

7. Treat before cutting.

8. One half hour is long enough to treat, but 1 1/2 hours soaking does not damage the potatoes. Longer soaking is not safe.

9. After treating and cutting, potatoes must either be planted at once or kept cool, dry and well-aired.

10. Dissolve the corrosive sublimate in a glass jar, using hot water. A tablespoonful of vinegar will speed up the dissolving.

11. Again—remember the extremely poisonous nature of corrosive sublimate.

A narrow mind is one that has not had wide experience.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Salesmen wanted: by one of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses; possibilities of earning \$4,000.00 or more per year, with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a House that advances its salesmen into executive positions; previous experience selling groceries not necessary. P. O. BOX, H. H. Chicago. 5-8-3

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGS MEETING HELD
ON 7th OF MAY, 1933.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling, convened at the Court House, Monday evening, May 7th, 1933.

Meeting called to order by President C. A. Canfield. Roll call of trustees, Present: M. A. Atkinson, J. H. Wingard, Daniel Hoelsli, C. O. McCullough, Eva R. Reagan. Absent, Frank Sales.

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

To the President, and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling—

Your committee on finance, claims and accounts, respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

Julius Nelson, pay roll ending April 28th, 1933 \$156.33

Doubliey Bros., supplies for Street Commissioner 85.55

M. A. Bates, telephone rent to July 1st, 1933 12.50

Grayling Elec. Co., electric service for March, and supplies 147.10

Indestructible Sign Co., traffic signs 39.38

Tony Nelson, fire report 54.00

M. C. R. R., freight on traffic signs 2.30

Julius Nelson, pay roll ending May 5th 80.25

O. P. Schumann, printing and supplies 23.20

C. O. McCullough, Eva R. Reagan, Committee.

Moved by McCullough, supported by Reagan, that the accounts be allowed as charged and the clerk is herewith authorized to draw orders in payment of same. Nay and yea vote called, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Resolved, the week beginning Monday May 14, 1933 to May 16th be designated as clean-up week and that all property owners are urged and requested to clean their respective premises of all rubbish; further that the Street Commissioner, is hereby authorized to hire suitable conveyances for the removal of all rubbish placed conveniently near the street to be loaded and such rubbish shall be collected and removed from all said premises under the direction of said commissioner. Moved by McCullough supported by Atkinson, that the resolution be accepted, approved and adopted. Nay and yea vote called, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Motion made by McCullough, supported by Wingard, in regard to persons driving over Fire Hose, and several other matters pertaining to fire be referred to the committee of ordinances. Nay and yea vote taken, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Motion made by Wingard, to adopt the following parking system: cars to park on both sides of street at a forty-five degree angle, fifteen feet from each cross walk reserved as a safety zone, also fifteen feet on each side of each fire plug, covering three blocks on main street, and one block each way from main street, same referred to ordinance committee. Nay and yea vote called, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Notice is hereby given to all persons hauling rubbish to the dumping ground that all rubbish be placed on dump grounds and not left scattered on or near the road.

Motion made by Wingard, supported by Atkinson, that the Village purchase three tons Doe Flake Calcium chloride, nay and yea vote taken, all members present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported we adjourn, motion carried.

Chris Jensen, Village Clerk.

FREDERIC NEWS.

Irve Roe is confined to the house with an injured foot.

The Ladies Aid society will have a bake sale in the Postoffice building, Saturday afternoon.

Corydon Eorbusch will run the Ward farm this year.

Mrs. James Leighton was brought from Bay City last Saturday where she died. Funeral services were held from the church, Monday afternoon, Rev. Allen of Bay City preaching the sermon. Interment was in Grayling cemetery.

Mr. Bender was called to Marion, Ohio, last Thursday by the serious illness of his aged mother, Mrs. Bender. His two boys accompanied him.

Mrs. Goldie of Vanderbilt spent two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Burke.

Gilbert Cram is in the barber shop again while Mr. Craven is recuperating.

Mrs. James Patterson is able to be out again.

BEAVER CREEK SCHOOL NOTES.

Mary Simmons was absent from school two days this week on account of illness.

Commissioner J. W. Payne visited us on Friday of last week.

We all went to the woods after trailing arbutus one afternoon. They are very plentiful here.

Beatrice Brott won in the Spelling Contest.

The boys are getting the ground ready for a school garden. We are going to plant radishes and lettuce, and hope they are ready to eat before school is out.

Found—in Cecil's desk, a red hair ribbon.

It Seldom Happens—

That anyone goes to the dictionary. That the sixth grade have all their problems.

That John gets A in Spelling. Elmina Heath, teacher.

NOTICE.

This is to notify the residents of Beaver Creek township that no bull is to be let run at large in this township, and if one is seen the owner will be prosecuted and fined to the full extent of the law. By order of

John Moon, Highway Commissioner, Beaver Creek Township.

Accurate.

"Ah, so your son is in college. How's he making it?"

"He ain't. I'm making it—he's spending it."

BRIGANDS KILL
TWO CAPTIVES

RANSOM DEMANDED FOR RELEASE OF PRISONERS AND PARDON FOR BANDITS

YANK TROOPS CHASE OUTLAWS

Two Army Officers in Tolls of the Band—Women Freed—Exhausted.

Peking—The Chinese bandits, who in the daring holdup of the Peking express train near Suchow Sunday, kidnapped the passengers, many of them Americans, have demanded a ransom of \$1,000,000, in addition to a pardon for all involved, according to advices received here.

The diplomatic representatives of the foreign governments are conferring on what action to take. United States Minister Schurman, who went to Tientsin in keeping in touch with the diplomatic conference by telegraph.

Reports that the bandits have released all their women captives have not been fully confirmed. It has been reported that the fleeing bandits used their prisoners as shields when fired upon by soldiers.

Unconfirmed reports have been received here that the Suchow train outlaws have killed two of their prisoners.

Approximately 20 foreigners, many of them Americans, including a prominent newspaper publisher and two American army officers, Monday night were in the hands of a gang of Chinese brigands.

Advices received here from several sources indicate that the women among the white passengers were released, but only after they had been beaten and spat upon by their captors in an effort to make them keep up with the fast moving cavalcade as it traveled through the darkness away from the scene of the holdup.

Several of the women are said to have dropped from exhaustion and the outlaws left them where they fell, refusing to permit their husbands to stop and render assistance.

Washington—Joint international intervention in China to rescue the foreigners seized by brigands and to assure future safety of foreigners may be undertaken, it was learned Monday night, if prevailing fears of the situation in the Oriental republic are confirmed.

American troops stationed in China will participate in any international military operations undertaken and may already have been dispatched at the instance of Jacob Gould Schurman, the American minister, to the rescue of the captured Americans.

The situation, it is admitted, is rendered more serious by the fact that a British subject is reported to have been killed.

In view of the well known vigorous policy of the British government in punishing outrages against its subjects, it is thought likely that the British diplomatic representative in Peking will press for drastic action.

GERMAN OFFER IS TURNED DOWN

France and Belgium Reject Proposal of Reparations.

Paris—The French and Belgian governments, after an exchange of informal views, are unanimous in rejecting the new reparations proposals put forward by Chancellor Cuno of Germany.

The proposals are held to be so inadequate as to offer not even a basis for negotiations, first in view of the lack of guarantee for payment, and second because of the smallness of the sum offered.

The Belgian ambassador, Baron de Galigny d'Hestroy, called at the foreign office with his government's decision, and the French cabinet unanimously declared against the proposals within a few moments after Premier Poincaré had read to the ministers his analysis of the note.

The procedure now, it is understood, will be for each government to make its own reply, but they will in effect be identical.

In this they will follow the course pursued in notifying the German government that they were going to occupy the Ruhr.

The indications are that the French government will not collaborate with the British or Italian governments but, jointly with the Belgians, will notify these governments of the contents of the reply to the Germans.

The French note leaves no doubt regarding France's determination not to brook mediation, but to recover her due. The reply is said to explain the reasons for refusal to negotiate by merely retuning the essential passages of Chancellor Cuno's offer with out detailed explanation.

Makes War On Beavers.

Brockville, Ont.—Beavers have become so destructive along the St. Lawrence river that owners of islands in Canadian and United States water have been given permission by the dominion government to exterminate them on the Canadian side of the boundary. The presence of the beaver was revealed last spring by the number of fallen trees that had been gnawed through at the base. They are protected by game laws on the New York side.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION.

The Eighth Grade examinations will be held May 16, 17 and 18.

On Wednesday the seventh grade will write on the subjects of Physiology, Geography, Penmanship, Orthography, Spelling and Reading. Students that pass will not have to write these subjects the following year.

This year as usual the Eighth grade will write on all subjects May 17 and 18. The examinations will be conducted in Grayling and Frederic.

John W. Payne, Comm'r. of Schools.

TRUSSED FOX IN HAY SHEAF

New Zealand Farmer Reports Occurrence Which, in Many Respects, is Remarkable.

A New Zealand farmer in Pinkerton Plains reports the unique feat of trussing a fox in a sheaf of hay. The farmer was working his binder in a heavy crop, and was frequently in difficulties owing to the density of the crop. He therefore did not take much notice of a machine, until he saw something dark pass under his feet going through the machine. The difficulty cleared itself and the binder went smoothly, but the farmer thinking over the matter, thought he had caught a rabbit, and got down to investigate. He found that the machine was all right, but on the apron were splashes of blood, which caused him to go back to some sheaves that had been thrown off the carrier. To his surprise he found a fox, securely trussed up in the hay, the binder twine encircling the sheaf. The animal had both hind legs off, one close up to the thigh, where the knives had caught it, presumably asleep in the crop.

Machinery for South Africa.

Imports of mining machinery into South Africa in 1921 exceeded those of 1918 by more than 20 per cent, and show an appreciable increase over those of the intervening years, says the industrial machinery division of the Department of Commerce. The most notable feature shown by these imports statistics is the expansion which has taken place in machinery imported from the United States. Despite the fact that there was a decided drop of imports from the United States in 1920, as compared with those of 1919, the salient fact is that in 1921 the manufacturers of the United States supplied more than 35 per cent of the mining machinery purchased by the mines of the Union of South Africa, which is more than twice the amount purchased from the United States in 1913.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

Florence B. Shellenberger, an infant, by Lena M. Price, as next friend, Plaintiff.

vs.

Floyd W. Shellenberger, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Crawford County, in Chancery, on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1923, at the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford.

It satisfactorily appearing to the court by affidavit on file that a chancery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court, for the appearance of said defendant therein, and that the same could not be served on the defendant, because after diligent search and inquiry it could not be ascertained in what state or country the said defendant resides, or the whereabouts of said defendant learned, and that the said chancery summons has been returned by the sheriff of said county with his certificate thereon endorsed that, after diligent search and inquiry, he was unable to find the said defendant in the State of Michigan, on or before the return day of said summons, on motion of Homer L. Fitch, attorney for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the defendant, Floyd W. Shellenberger, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served on plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof served on plaintiff's attorney by said defendant.

And on like motion, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed, published and circulating in said County of Crawford, and that such publication be continued at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon said defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

GUY E. SMITH, Circuit Judge.

HOMER L. FITCH, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Business Address: Grayling, Michigan.

A true copy, Frank Sales, County Clerk. 4-12-6.

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John W. Payne, Comm'r. of Schools.

Part of the Job.

Gossip: "I hear she accepted a ring from a man she didn't even know."

Killjoy: "Sure—she is a telephone operator."

"COED IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

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Cottage Prayer meeting Thursday Evening.